# CANNON WALKS OUT ON SENATE GROUP

# LONG SESSION Tariff **HEAVY STRAIN** ON CONGRESS

Senators and Representatives Anxious to Leave Washington

HOUSE DELAYS ACTION Many Bills May Get Through Senate but Won't Be Voted by House

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Colwright, 1930, by Post Pub. Co. Weshington -(CPA) - Congress is a but die of nerves. The long siege is telling on the members. As the They have been in almost continuous session since the beginning of the Hoover administration. report already approved by Last summer the farm relief bill and the tariff kept them busy. The end of the tariff is in sight and while there are dozens of import- negotiate. Democrats in that branch ant measures whose sponsors are pressing for action, adjournment | ees on many rates but house Repubwould come almost overnight if the

proposals may even get through the senate in a tention that the conferees exceeded hurry, but they are not likely to The ties on watch jewels, rayon, specialsenate, for example, adopted a bill to amend patent law. It probably will not get through the house. The measure, however, will remain on the calendar there and can be acted upon at the December session. Members of congress are not only tired, but the congressional paign is beckoning to them. primaries are causing all sorts o complications, not only because of the large number of three-cornered fights, but because all members of the delegation is influenced by the

senator who dominates the political

organization in his state. WOULD STEP UP A number of members of the ouse are themselves candidates for the senate. Representative Dickinson of Iowa has just won the Republican nomination for the senate over Governor Hammill. Senator Steck, Democratic nominee, profited by the split in the Republican party when a Conservative Republican fought Senator Brookhart six Democrat, Kentucky, successfully years ago. This time Representative Dickinson has the support of Senator Brookhart as well as the

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#### **BOY WHO SHOT UNCLE BY** ACCIDENT MAY BE FREED

Neillsville-(A)-Dist. Atty. Victor W. Nehs, today said no action was contemplated against Robert Sherwood, 16, who confessed he accidentally shot and killed his uncle. Osvin Berthold. Nevertheless, Nehs said, a light

charge, possibly fourth degree manslaughter, would be placed against the youth to enable authorities to complete their investigation. Both Sherwood and George Hartwig, 24, a neighbor of the dead man, who was held for investigation, are in jail. Nehs said Hartwig would not be released until some charge was filed against Sherwood.

#### CAR HITS GROUP OF 60 CHILDREN—DOZEN HUR

Chicago —(A)— An automobile, out of control, plowed into a group of 60 school children waiting for a street car yesterday, injuring 12. Bernard Robinson, 19-year-old drlver of the machine, was arrested.

#### It Used to Be

The style to store baby's stroller high up in the attic . . . for sentimental reasons, I suppose. Nowadays when the baby is old enough to walk . . . the stroller isn't "parked" in the attic for future reference, but sold! A short time ago, Mrs. Wm. Falk, 721 W. Commercial Street, called us and said she had a stroller, that she'd sell. We got busy with pencil and inserted an ad in the Post-Crescent Classified Section to run for three days. Well the upshot of the matter was that she received 12 inquiries (11 more need strollers) and sold it after the first insertion. She was well pleased, and needless to say is sold on Classified ads.

Don't store away your stroller or buggy . . . high chair or what have you." Let some other baby get the benefit.

Why don't you take a look in your attic, basement or storeroom . . . perhaps you'll have something you can sell. If no . . . call us at Phone 543 . . . headquarters for placing a Post Crescent Classified Ad.

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# In Jefferson **DEMOCRATS ON** Bank Holdup RATE PROTEST

-Bill May Be Up for

**Vote During Next Week** 

Washington -(P)- The tariff bill

was returned to conference today

for the fourth time when Vice Pres-

ident Curtis uplield a Democratic

point of order against its rate pro

The house will have to reappoint

conferees before the two houses can

will attempt to instruct the confer-

thwart their move and save time.

The vice president upheld the con-

cielr authority in rewriting the du-

ty, cheese, and a section providing

were reappointed and Chairman

Smoot of the finance committee, ex-

pressed the hope that the house

would reappoint its managers dur-

AGREE TO CONFERENCE

vote on his proposal was in pres

and shoes, which are now free of

In the senate, Senator Barkley,

contended the conferees went be-

yond their power in fixing a rate

cheese. The senate bill provided 5

The Kentuckian also won his

point that the duty on watch jew-

els, fixed at 10 per cent in both bills.

had been changed to 20 cents apiece

Measure to Let Commis-

sioners Decide Minor

Washington — (49)—The key piece

of legislation in the Hoover Law En-

forcement commission's program for

increasing the effectiveness of the

prohibition statutes today bors the

the action of the senate.

approval of the house and awaited

This was the much disputed meas-

ure to permit United States commis-

sioners to handle minor violations of

passed by the house late yesterday

after a heated debate. The other

measures connected with it were ap-

Jones law and the United States

code would define and fix maximum

penalties for misdemeanors and au-

jury. These, too, aroused a bitter

proved by the house on Tuesday.

This group, by amending

cents and the house 7 cents.

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Senate conferees

Man Located at Veterans' Hospital Wanted by Bad-Speedy Correction Expected ger Authorities

BULLETIN

Battle Creek, Mich. -(A)- John Conley, 30, patient at the U.S. Vet erans hospital at Camp Custer, was arrested this afternoon on a warrant charging participation in a \$363,000 bank holdup last Novem ber at Jefferson, Wis.

Milwaukee (P) A report at Mil-While the decision will delay the vaukee today said a man believed to long-pending legislation, Republican leaders expect speedy correction of be John Carl Conley, wanted in conthe rates and return of the bill for the Jefferson, Wis., State bank last November, had been located at the The rates questioned today are embraced in the original conference Veterans' hospital in Battle Creek,

Capt. John Anderson of the Michigan state police notified the paper he had identified the man as Con-Wisconsin authorities tele graphed Anderson to hold the man pending their arrival with a warrant issued against Conley last Decem-

Conley, wanted also for murder and kidnaping, was the object of a nationwide hunt. Bank officials identified Conley as one of the gang of six that held up the bank from police photographs. The man entered the hospital

few months ago, the paper said, and was treated for mental derangement. He was practically recovered and ready for dismissal when Anderson located him.

ing the day so the bill could be Police recovered \$316,000 worth of brought back to the senate floor by the bonds taken in the robbery after tracing clews in attempts to find a man who shot and fatally wound-The house agreed to the further ed a policeman in St. Joseph, Mich. tariff conference, but Representative during a traffic argument. Attempts Garner, the minority leader and to find the policeman's slayer led one of the conferees moved to inauthorities to a farmhouse near struct the house conferees to conthere where the bonds were found. cur in the senate provisions for free Fred Burke, Gangster, wanted for hides, leather and shoes. A record questioning concerning the policeman's death and the discovery of The conference report provides for the bonds. Burke has not been the house duties on hides, leathers

> HOSPITAL PERSONNEL MUM Battle Creek, Mich -(4)- John

Conley, a patient in the United States Veterans hospital here, has of 8 cents a pound on Feta white been under investigation by state police for several weeks, but he has not been told that he is mentioned in connection with the Jefferson, Wis.. bank robbery. Hospital authorities declined to dis-

cuss the matter, but it was indicated they will look with disfavor on any action against the patient unless definite evidence is procured and a warrant issued.

#### **JURYLESS TRIALS** WIN HOUSE'S FAVOR ILLINOIS G. O. P. WANTS DRY LAW REFERENDUM

Chicago -(P)- Cook-co Republicanism, reiterating through its central committee its opposition to pro-Cases Now Goes to Senate hibition, now proposes to go into the November election fathering a wetor-dry referendum.

The committee today was circulating petitions to get on the November ballots the following questions: "Shall the eighteenth amendment be repealed?"

"Shall the Volstead act amend ment be modified or repealed?" "Shall the Illinois search and seiz ure act be repealed?"

The Cook-co Democratic organi the dry laws without a jury. It was zation began agitation for similar action several weeks ago, but it failed to gain unanimous support. Chairman Anton J. Cermak, speaking for the "wet" faction of the Democratic party, said today that the Republican action was a "subterfuge" in tend to save for the Republican candidates "wets" votes that mighthorize an accused person—to waive his constitutional right of trial by otherwise be deflected to the Democratic candidate for United States senator, James Hamilton Lewis.

# Scouting Planes Direct **Army Of Fire Fighters**

ed by three acouting planes to direct steaders have been made homeless their movement, a small army of fire fighters was dispatched into the forests northwest of here today to burned out. A group of 35 was houssubdue the flames which have ravag- ed in a community hall at Iged the country for a week.

Taking advantage of the respite offered by scattered rains and dying winds, the forestry department planned to seek out and extinguish the fires burning in remote sections before they again assume menacing proportions. Flames which had burned their

way to the outskirts of this town and had for several days threatened the destruction of Sloux Lookout have been extinguished.

Forestry officials know the location burning, but will depend upon the

Port Arthur, Ont. -(P)- Preced-| More than 25 families of homeby the fires with the loss of their farm buildings and livestock. At Pass Lake eight families were

> Albert Trebaine, a lumberjack, is in a hospital suffering from burns. Incurred when he with a gang of 75 were driven from their camp in Jacques township west of here and Settlers at Forget, a small hamlet in northwestern Ontario, were forc-

village. They took refuge in a nearby

# Find Suspect | ZEPPELIN ON LAST LAP OF LONG FLIGHT

Leaves Seville, Spain, for Home Hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany

Seville, Spain-(4)-The Graf Zeppelin left Seville for Friedrichshafen at 5:35 p. m. (11:35 a. m. Appleton time) after spending only a half hour here, after her seventh trip across the Atlantic.

Seville-(49)-Fresh from her seventh crossing of the Atlantic, the homeward bound Graf Zeppelin flew over the city of Seville today ready to disembark several passengers and then to continue on to Friderichshaf-

The Graf, after fighting unfavor able weather conditions off the European coast, arrived over Seville at 3:30 p. m. (9:20 a. m. Appleton time). She had been expected here early this morning but heavy rains and winds had forced her to divert from a straight course from the Azores and to swing to the north so that she made her landfall just south of Lisbon, Portugal, The Graf flew over the city of

Seville to an accompaniment of cheers from the inhabitants who saw her last on May 20 when she left for Pernambuco, Brazil, and the United States. The flight from Lakehurst to Seville took 59 hours and eight minutes. After flying over Seville, the Graf

had completed about 16,000 miles of her 18,000 mile four-continent journey which started on May 18. Although it had been raining dur

ing most of the day, causing the Graf's lateness, the skies cleared rapidly this afternoon and by midafternoon the sun was shining. The wind had dropped and landing conditions were steadily growing more

# 12 Injured When Large Plane Falls

Boston-(A)-One passenger was perhaps fatally injured and 11 others suffered minor injuries and immersion today when a tri-motored Colonial Air transport plane fell into the waters of the municipal airport. Failure of the right motor was given by one of the passengers, a French aviator, as the cause of

Coast guard boats were assisted by umbia. privately owned craft in rescuing the 12 passengers and two pilots of removed through a hole in the side of the cabin. badly damaged.

Pearl S. Thorsen, president of the P. S. Thorsen company, which has a Boston establishment and whose home is listed as New York city, was probably the most seriously injured. Efforts were being made to ran \$1941 in copper, \$320 in gold came down.

V. DeVaulchier, a French aviator and H. L. Ford of Cambridge, pas. down the river and sent to smelter sengers, expressed the opinion that as soon as it can be mined, Drapich the accident was due to failure of the right motor.

# ON RIVER-HARBOR FUNDS

alling \$39,580,090 for rivers and harbors works in all parts of the United States and insular possessions were aproved today by Secretary

The allotments ranged from \$3,-380,000 for the Delaware river project from Philadelphia to the sea, to a few hundred for smaller works. Allotments totalling a million dol-

lars or more included: Mississippi river between Ohio and Missouri rivers, \$1,700,000; mississipriver between Wisconsin river and of the subject. Minneapolis, \$1,185,000; Missot river, Kanssa City to Siour City, \$2,-250,000; St. Mary's river, Michigan \$1.881.000.

Other allotments included: Menominee harbor and river, Mich and Wis. \$20,000; Green Bay harbor, Wig. \$40,000; Fox river, Wis. \$55,000 Sturgeon Bay and Lake Washington ed to flee when flames destroyed the harbor, Wis, \$8,000; Manifowoo har-Wis \$40,000; Port Washington har against his will. G. R. Hicks, Ontacio air force pi- bor, Wis., \$10,600, Milwaukee harlot, returning from Sioux Lookout, hor, Wis., 2140,000, Bacine harbor,

# As Bishop Defied Senate



This photograph shows Bishop James Cannon, Jr., as he appeared on the witness stand in Washington when he accused his senate questioners of "persecution" and refused to answer their questions about his southern anti-Smith campaign of 1928. Members of the senate lobby committee warned him that he would have to "take the consequences" of his refusal to talk.

#### **NEWSBOY REFUSES** TO RETURN HOME TO RICH PARENTS Colorado Springs, Colo. - (P)-

Discovered here where he was carning his living by selling news papers, Pe'et Imhoff, 19, said to be a member of a wealthy Utica. N. Y., family, has refused to return voluntarily to his home. Police here said the youth, a senior in Utica academy, had been ight widely since his disappear ance last October. Thousands of

dollars, it was said, have been spent in the search. Police Inspector I. B. Bruce

notified Utica police after the youth was located. A telegraphic answer was received, asking if imhoff would return home if money was sent him by his father. Bluce said the young man re-

#### GOLD RUSH STARTED IN N. BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wrangell, Alaska -(A)- Lured by the discovery of a body or one be lieved to contain, copper, gold and rushing to the Cassiar district 100 miles up the Stlkine river, northeast of here in northern British Col-

The discovery was made by George Drapich, old time Yukon miner, on the plane, a number of whom were the eastern bank of the stream near by Somnerio's widow to have been the village of Glenora, Early arrivals. The plane itself was in the district have already staked Somnerio believed the girl had 33 claims, while a large number of miners will leave here on the next i boat.

One of the veins is about 30 feet wide, reports received here said Samples brought down by Dranich revive him hours after the plane and indeated a eliver content of about five ounces to the ton. A shipment of 15 tons of ore will be brough

The strike is in a district where dentally, authorities today released Dr. Forrest A. Kerr of the Canadian August Hopp, 41, farmer near here. Geographical survey indicated in an Mrs. Ida Raatz, the sister, and her official report more than a year ago son Earle, 19, will recover. He may that important mining developments lose sight of one eye. She was in-

# Fear Further SlayingsIn Gang Battles

ther gang carnage rather than the oppose any effort to write in a specisolution of recent killings occupied fie limitation, insisting that the police today as word granevined to them that crack gunners from the eastern ganglands were being te cruited in the local war. Extra squads were detailed early

today into the "Little Italies" of the north and west sides to prevent further outbreaks. Officers were sure the gang conflict was by no means ended with its death list of ten in less than a week. Not one, but two gang wars are

under way, as potter see it. On the one hand is the battle between factions among Sicilian gang leaders for supremacy in the liquor and extortion traffic which has fed the surse of certain groups for years On the other, police said, is the enmity between the Moran and Druggon men at Fox Lake early Sun-

shying - that of Thomas Somnerlo Tuesday night - faded today when pollee admitted they had learned little from the "pretty blonde" they questioned last night. The young woman, known as "Mabel," was said the swertheart of her husband, Mrs. Somnerio "put on the spot." The young woman, however, pro-

fessed only a casual acquaintance with the slain man and denied ever having known of his having had any gang connections. She was released

#### SHOOTING BY FARMER FOUND ACCIDENTAL

Manitowoc -(A)- Convinced he shot his sister and her son accijured in the arm.

#### Official Book Explains Cause Of Maltese Quarrel London -(AP)- Details of the con-| fines relations of church and state

flict between the British government in the colony and had been expected in Malta, important Mediterranean naval base, and the Holy See at the dence was written May 30, and conpi river between Illinois and Wis- Vatican were revealed today with tains a British assurance of desire consin rivers, \$1,700,000; Mississippi publication of an official blue book to assist in maintaining peace and

cies of a British rolony."

months ago when the prime minis of Malta." Ship canal, Wis., \$15,000; Algoma ter, Lord Strickland, himself a harbor, Wis., \$6,600; Kewaimee Catholic, prevented ecclesiastical Vatican complaint of undue interharbor, Wis. \$12,500; Two Rivers authorities from transferring a ference by Lord Strickland in a Franciscan priest who was a native purely religious sphere and an exbor, Wis., \$5,000; Sheboygan harbor, Maltese to a Sicilian monastery pression of resentment against "the

of several of the worst fires still said that 14-year-old boys worked Wis. \$14,000; Kenosha harbor Wil. the government party in the forth in the 1 lend" bidden by the churchmen to vote for acted in favor of the Italian party sto in here Thursday, destroyed nev-

to settle the controversy, The final note in the correspon-

tranquility on the island. "This be-The blue book, which contains ing so," the government wrote, correspondence regarding the Mal- "they (the government) regret that tese situation, charges the Vatican the Holy See have not appreciated with acting in a manner "which con- the necessity of taking practical stitutes nothing less than a claim measures to implement this assurto interfere with the domestic poli- ance and have refused to take steps us far as concerns them for restor The trouble arose about eighteen ation of the normal political life

The correspondence contains false and malicious instnuation by Malters Catholics then were for Lord Strickland that the Holy See

# IS UNSOLVED AFTER CONFAB

Blaine and Deneen Break Off Negotiations to Effect a Compromise

Washington -- (P) -- Negotiations the senate on the ancient controver-

sapitol the failing to reach an agreenent might threaten final passage of he house measure authorizing waerway developments at a total cost of approximately \$122,000,000.

Blame and Dencen undertook to compose differences on the issue after senators from - the lake states served notice they were not content with the senate commerce, commit-This language would allow diversion Michigan, led efforts to have written into the bill the language of a recent uprems court decision, which limited the Chicago nanitary district to

Blaine said yesterday suld offer a substitute to this conmittee provision when the measucomes up for discussion on the floor of the senate. Dencen said he would the following day the full cor mittee amount of water allowed. left to the army engineers.

Senator LaFollette, Republican. Wisconsin, also said he expected to to the senate join in the debate.

### **MORROW BOOMED** FOR PRESIDENCY

Former New Jersey Governor and Princeton President Want Him to Run

Trenton, N. J. - (A) - A presidenhad been for Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico and caudidate for the Republican senatorial nomings, the hishop broadened his reination in New Jersey, has been launched bere.

With Mr. Morrow occupying a seat on the platform at a political rally witness. last night, Edward C. Stokes, former governor of New Jersey, and Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, advanced his name as a White House possibility. "Mr. Morrow," said Mr. Stokes,

"Is not only worthy to have a seat in the United States senate; Ambassador Morrow is presidential tim-

"I know that I am treading on delirate ground. At Atlantic City the other day he disavowed being a can-Ldate. I don't think he has anything to do with that question. No presidency.

Dr. Hibben, in opening his address,

gaid. "I wish to add that if the ambassador should become the president of der the act signed last week by our country -- which is not a wild flight of the imagination - we are take jurisdiction over pardons and going to claim part of him for Princeton for while he is not a graduate of Princeton, we have done the next best thing by adopting him, for nile judge and a director of the Amwe made him a doctor of laws a few 'ears ago.'

Mr. Morrow thanked Mr. Stokes and Dr. Hibben for their complimentary statements which, he said, left him "almost speechless."

#### MRS. OESTERREICH TO GET PART OF ESTATE Milwaukee-(P)-Mrs. Walburga

Desterrich, charged with the murder of her husband in Los Angeles, is left part of a \$12,500 estate by the terms of her mother's will. The will of Mrs. Magdalena Kors-

tween Mrs. Oesterrich and another daughter, Mrs. Magdalena Vogt of Wauwatosa. Mrs. Oesterreich is enroute here to attend final services for her mother,

who died last week. She is not expected to arrive until tomorrow. IGHTNING BLAMED FOR

#### WOOD-CO FIRE DAMAGE ightning during a severa electrical

day and night shoulder to shoulder \$9,600; Duluth-Superior harbor, Minn. coming elections. A concordat he An attempt was made May 28 by dan aged the Wood-co Hospital for alleged to have been permanently eral large barns, killed cattle, and Racine school last November. He ts scouting planes to locate others for with the men of the community in and Wis \$110,000; Ashiand harbor, tween the government and the Holy a young nationalist to seminate Local the Instance. The loss to formers or the hours of the instance of the instance

# Back To Conference Fourth Time WALSH SAYS

Committee Won't Considera Steps to Punish Bishop Until Wednesday

MAY ISSUE SUBPENA: Cannon Tells Committee Her Has Answered All "Pro-

per" Questions Little Rock, Ark,-(P)-Cancelling ansas Bar association's convention at Fort Smith, Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas, churman of the senate lobby was reported to be on his way back to Wishington today as a result of the controversy between the lobby committee and Rishop James

Washington — (A) — Bashop James Cannon, Jr., walked out on the senate lobby committee today and his questioners decided to take no legal steps for the present to bring him The committee will not

again until pert Welpes av. and meantime it expects ne, then to issue Methodist leader for his refusal for testify about his int smith campalen activities to 1928

laughter, Centren Hear best at the nutborny. He lif arper 1 volumchose to thimall, a diperalities

the antistant carr turn Tuesday to 7 Chington expects to make its doct for After the adjournment Senator Walsh of Montage that

men, told newspapermen that he regard Cannon as 'in plain contempt Walsh filld in his opinion, Cannon's refused to answer opened the way to one possible centempt pro-

ceeding, with his withdrawil today constituted a second to is for a contempt charge. Although Curson had appeared

column trily. Wals a bela that once having placed liferest under committee jurishetion, is could not withdraw until excused The Montenan aded there might

be doubt as to the committee's autherity to inquire into Cannon's po-Iltical activities, but there was no doubt the wathdrival today amount ed to contempt. Today, at the outset of the hear-

fusal to cover any and all questions

which might be asked while he remained in his status of voluntary He announced his position in a prepared statement, which he read

from the witness stand. Then, amid applause and hisses from the spectators, he gathered up the crutch upon which he has leaned

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#### MICHIGAN MAN NAMED TO U. S. PAROLE BODY

Washington - (A) - Arthur D. Wood, commissioner of pardons for man in this country is big enough or Michigan, has been selected as one great enough to decline a call to the of the three members of the new federal parole board.

Attorney Mitchell announced the selection today and is expected to name the other members soon. Un-President Hoover, the board will paroles of federal prisoners heretofore held by the attorney general. Wood is also a propate and juve-

#### FIND TRACES OF EARLY CIVILIZATION IN WEST

erican prison conference.

Portland, Ore -- (P) -- Excavation of Indian mounds which already have led scientists to believe they have discovered a much more civilized race than the American Indians who later popul ted the section, has been started again on the banks of Rogue river, near Gold Hill.

L. S. Cressman of the University of Oregon, leads the excavating parthel divides her property equally be- ty. Long stone pipes, said to be moulded as perfectly as a Grecian vase, have been found.

#### **SUITS ASK \$85,000 OF** NASH MOTORS COMPANY

Recine -- (P) -- Two damage suits

asking a total of \$85,000, were filed in circuit court today against the Nash Motors company, and the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., by Del-Marshfield -- (4)- Fire caused by hert Sichling, 7, and his father, Earl. The boy was run over by a Nash trailer truck in front of the North And. A total of \$75,000 to

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# lationalists Suffer

Defenses Reorganized and **Battle Continues Near** Strategic Railroad

Shanghai -(P)- Foreign naval dispatches tonight from Tsingtao and Chefoo, Shantung province, said the Northern allied forces had crossed the Yellow river about 60 miles east of Tsinan, provincial capital, broken the Nationalist troop's lines, and reached the Tsian-Tsingtao railway line in the neighborhood of Chowtsun.

The naval dispatches said the Nationalist defense had reorganized near the strategic railway line, and that a sharp engagement was still going on at the time they were filed, late in the day. It was stated, however, that service on the railroad had been interrupted.

The development was said to have aroused apprehension among foreigners in Tsinan. Some prepared for an expected siege of the city, while numbers of others left for Tsingtao, on the coast 250 miles to the east.

This was the second setback of the day for the Nanking Nationalists. The first was the loss of the important city of Changsha, capital of Hunan providence, to a motely hearde of Kwangsi province rebels and bandits, known colloquially as

the "red" army. Dispatches tonight from foreign gunboats standing off Changeha said Kwangsi forces totaling 20,000 men had occupied the city, and that more were coming in. The 10,000 Nationalist troops deflected from the central China front north of Chengchow, Honan providence, retreated northward after making a feeble show of resistance, it was added.

GUARDED BY GUNGOATS All foreigners in Changhsha had been concentrated on an island in the Siang river off the city, the dispatches explained, where they were under the protection of the guns of the foreign gunboats. Japanese residents were said to be evacuating the city, moving to Hankow, Hupeh province, on the Yangtze inter.

The declared objective of the "red" army is Hankow and its sister cities, Wuchang and Hanvang.

In decided contrast to most rebel victories, the "red army" was reported in Japanese advices to be maintaining order in Changsha. Looting wis prohibited. Ample protection of foreigners was believed provided by the American. British and Japanese gunboats in the har-

Meanwhile Nationalist troops were reported in Japanese advices to be retreating before advancing Northern alhance robels in Honan prov-The Northerners inflicted severe damage upon Nationalist troops along the Haichow-Tungkwan

Retreating across the Yellow river in northern Shantung, government troops were reported to have detroops were reported to have debefore the grand jury again today. in an effort to halt the enemy's ad-

At least four hundred thousand men are battling in Honan and Shangtung areas to determine the future of the Chinese government.

Taking advantage of the virtual absence of government troops in civil war. Communists in Amoy and in Fukien province generally became more aggressive. Red armies menacing the city of Changehow, thirty miles west of Amoy, did not press an attack and provincial vide protection to foreign missionaries in both places.

#### **BOUNDARY LINE OF** STATES DEDICATED

Ceremony

Lond O' Lakes- (A)-Representatives of Wisconsin and Michigan met near here today to dedicate the relocated and much-disputed boundary

line between their states. Robert Rieser, Madison attorney. and Charles A. Halbert, state chief engineer, both members of the Wisconsin boundary commission, were the representatives sent by the state of Wisconsin. Members of the boun-Sary commission of Michigan were

here on behalf of their state. The relocated boundary was completed last September. It takes in the territory between the head of the Montreal river to Brule lake, a distance of about 70 miles. The new boundary is marked with concrete

markers each half mile. The original survey was made in \$846 by a Mr. Burt who was commissioned by the federal government to establish the boundary between Michigan and the territory of Wispolocated by Earl G. Harrington of

While the relocated boundary line school the dispute between the two be boundary line in Green Bay and take Michigan has yet to be settled. maly this year representatives of two states met with a member of United States supreme court to we the location of the boundary in in Groon Bay,

Wisconsin contends that the hounry was not made in accordance of the supreme that it cuts off about 35 saling of valuable fishing Wisconsin fisherman. the augresse court ruled to the sental or seek annie on and that the poundary gorly made, the con get ended and further

#### LOCAL MAN'S CAR IS STOLEN FROM STREET

A Chevrolet sedan, owned by R.

#### LEGION COMMANDER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

With Marshall Graef, commander L. McCarter, 932 E. Washington-st, of the American Legion, as the prinwas stolen early Wednesday evening cipal speaker, and Gottlieb "Grandfrom a parking place at 409 N. pils of Roosevelt Junior high school Meade-st, according to a report re- held a Memorial Day program at the eived by local police, who are look, school Thursday afternoon. Patrioting for the machine. The car had ic songs were sung by the student, the license number C-7278 and was with Earl Miller singing the solo parts.

W. Griddens. In the note she said

Despite the fact that she subse-

quertly received a letter, posted in

Long Beach, from her daughter, in

which the girl indicated she con-

templated suicide, Mrs. Giddens said

she belle ed her daughter lad fled

te avoid marrying an unwelcome sui-

tor and to wed the actor who now

"life has just played tricks on me-

out, because it a clean break.'

LIFER LAUGHS AS

JUDGE THREATENS

CONTEMPT ACTION

Candon City, Colo. -- (AP) -- Ed

Carns laughed at the judge who

threatened him with a ten day

sentence for contempt of court.

He was a witness in the trial of

Albert O. Sanchez, convict in the

state penitentiary here, charged

with the murder of another pris-

Taken to the court room, Carns

refused to mount the witness

stand. He is under a life sen-

**CHARGE THREE BOYS** 

WITH THEFT OF CAR

sible for the theft of a car owned by

lay evening and after police received

from a woman who said she had just

seen three young men jump from a

machine and leave it parked on

Clark-st, near the Intersection with Commercial-st. The machine had

Officer Gus Herschorn was sent to

investigate and he recovered Smith's

place where the stolen car was park-

ed he saw three young men walking

GOLD STAR MOTHER HURT

been stolen on N. Appleton-st.

tence at the prison.

cal Police

and then returned to his cell.

lives in New York.

and love, too

# Romance, Not Suicide, Seen In Disappearance Of Girl

o. this city and San Francisco are istered under the assumed name of investigating the disappearance a "Parbara Gilmore." When the ship week ago of Miss Bernadine Alice docked at San Franciso a day later, Giddens, Los Angeles co.ed, from stewards found her stateroom empty the deck of a coastwise steamer, except for a suitcase and an unsealed note addressed to her father, A. Mrs. Wilda Giddens, her mother, today expressed belief the girl is in New York City where she plans to she was attempting "to get away from my old surroundings." marry a former Pasadena, Calif., ac-

No trace of the 23-year-old co-ed has been seen since she boarded a coastal line here on May 27 and reg-

### Uncover Big Graft Case In New York

New York —(A)— Investigation of he activities of Dr. William F. Doyle former veterinarian, before the city beard of standards and appeals on behalt of applicants for galage and filling station permits, has disclosed deposits in one bank since 1924 of \$1,268,000, United States Attorney

Futtle said today. Although Mr. Tuttle said there has cen much evidence adduced before the federal grand jury that Dr. Doyle received the larger part of his fees in eash, he said a check of the bank account failed to disclose any large cash deposits. He intimated the belief that the cr payments were shared by public of-

"I have checked this bank count," he said, "for any evidence of deposits of the large amounts of cash which were received by Dr. Doyle during the period covered by the total. So far as can be ascertained, or, at any rate, so far as payments and deposits thus far checked go, there are no entries showing that the cash portions of Dr. Doyle's fees were deposited."

Mr. Tuttle previously had quoted witnesses before the federal gran pury as saying they had paid Dr. Doyle only a small portion of his fer by check and a much larger part in eash, the check being publicly exinlated as the full amount of his nas ment.

Several deposits in the Doyle account were cited by Mr. Tuttle who peinted out that only one half of the amount he was said to have re-

#### MAN ACCUSED OF SHOOTING "WIFE"

Woman Who Lived With Him in Strange Triangle is day evening and after police received a report of the theft they got a call Seriously Wounded

Cleveland - (AP) - Mrs. Theresa troops patrolled the streets to pro- Scilla, 34, who for 12 years had hved with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ipollito in a strange triangle, was near death today from wounds received when Ipollito took a brace of pistols and sought to end his martial troubles last night.

Ipollito, police said, went to home where Mrs. Scilla had been officer they started to run and he iving since authorities broke up his domestic arrangement last March The other two boys were picked up Wisconsin and Michigan and fired a volley of bullets at the later, but they deny knowledge of woman. Most of them went wild, the theft. Representatives Present at one shattering a neighbor's window but Mrs. Scilla was seriously wound-

> Ipollito was felled with a milk bottle by Mrs. Scilla's brother-in-law, Philip Baraona, but fled several blocks before he was captured. He was held in the prison ward at the

city hospital today. Police last March learned that

Ipollito lived with and claimed both Mrs. Scilla and Mrs. Cologcria Ipollito as his wives. Mrs. Scilla was ordered to leave the house, takng her children.

Ipollito was given a suspended workhouse sentence and fine of \$500 on condition that he pay Mrs. Scilla \$1,000 and provide \$10 weekly for support of her children. Ipollito's legal wife ran the home and did the house work while he and

tories, police discovered. The children of the two women called them 'mother" indiscriminately. Ipollito declined to discuss the shooting. Witnesses, however, told consin. Last year the boundary was police he charged Mrs. Scilla with intercepting his children by his legal wife on their way home from

Mrs. Scilla worked in garment fac-

#### SCOUT LEADERS DINE AT CLARK RESIDENCE

Final plans for the Camp O'Rai to be conducted at Erb park Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, were completed at a dinner given by Mr and Mrs. M. G. Clark at their residence Wednesday evening. Twentyfour valley acout leaders attended the party. The early part of the evening was spent inspecting the camp grounds, after which reports on troop participation in the rally were read by the leaders.

Dance every Sat, night at Chicken Coop Inn. Rottest

#### **PLAN INSPECTION** OF OIL STATIONS FOR FIRE HAZARDS

Recent \$200,000 Blaze at Ripon Has Stimulated Precautionary Measures

The 100,000-gallon gasoline fire in Ripon recently, in which one man was killed and property damage estimated at \$200,000 was done, has served to stimulate an investigation of conditions throughout the state in an effort to present similar conflagrations in other cities. Fire Chlef George McGillan will be asked to inspect conditions at the several bulk oil stations in Appleton, Mayor John Goodland stated Thursday morning, and if additional protection is needed the common council will take action to provide it.

At Ripon it is expected resolutions will be presented to the council asking that body to prohibit the erection of bulk oil stations within the city limits, or at least to force the bulk stations to take safety measures which would prevent the spread of gasoline fires. The Wadhains Oil company is planning to rebuild its station at Ripon, but it is possible the plans will be delayed until action is taken by the council. The Fond du Lac city commission

Mrs. Giddens revealed that since the young woman came here four has issued an order to gasoline comears ago from Seattle, Wash, where panies requiring them to build conshe attended the university of crete retining walls around bulk Washington, she has been involved station tanks. The walls must form in a series of love affairs and was a wall of sufficient capacity to hold INVITE BREEDERS TO engaged to marry at least two men. the maximum storage of the tanks In the note to her mother posted in the event of a break. Gasoline in Long Beach before she sailed for companies claim, however, that the San Francisco, Miss Giddens said walls would not be fire safeguards. It has been suggested that the tanks be built on elevated platforms and be equipped with a sprinkler "I am sorry I can't go through system which would surround them with the marriage. I am letting you with a "curtain" of water in the down, I know, and hurting those I love best. I am choosing this way

event of a fire. In Madison the city council is considering the adoption of an ordinance which would prohibit the erec tion of bulk stations within the city

#### **14 WILL BE MADE** CITIZENS OF U. S.

Outagamie-co Residents Will Seek Citizenship in Cir

Fourteen residents of Outagamleco will appear in circuit court before Judgo Eldgar V. Werner next Saturday morning to ask to be made citizens of the United States, according to Sydney M. Shannon ions for citizenship must be filed. Eleven of the applicants are from Appleton. There is one from Sugar Bush, one from Little Chute and one from Kimberly Those from Appleton are John Biebl, John and Appleton High School Trio Anton Knuppel, Sister M. Bilfrieda. Karl G. Nucrnberger, William L. Being Investigated by Lo-Emmel, Emil K. O. Kruger and Emma Augusto Krueger, Gradus Driessen, Sr., Theodore V. Hange and Karl John Heise. The other Three Appleton high school boys, applicants are:

15 and 16 years old, were ordered to Annio Roso Kruger appear at the police station Thurs- Sugar Bush; Johanus Hendricku day morning for an investigation of Vanden Brock, Little Chute; and their activities Wednesday night to Martin Vanden Brock, Kimberly. determine whether the trio is respon-Eleven of the applicants came to America from Germany, one is from George H. Smith, 207 N. Green Baythe Netherlands, one is from Greece and one is from the Republic of Po-The car was taken carly Wednes-

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were grant ed to Earl Wichman, 727 W. Harrisst, addition to residence, cost \$125 machine. When he arrived at the and Mike Peters, 506 N. Clark-st, one car garage, cost \$150



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# Death Valley Grows Into Brilliant Flower Garden

Second Setback In Chinese

Beatty, Nev. -(P)- Death Valley, forbidding, mysterious desert fresh showers fell on the parched whose scalding heat usually is an ef- desert sands. Myriad varieties of fective barrier against entrance of summer visitors, has been transformed by a prank of nature into a brilliant area of flowers.

Back in covered wagon days, in 1850, a party of emigrants, California bound, perished from thirst in the arid waste. The valley, 150 miles long and from 10 to 35 miles wide. received its name from the incident. So extreme is the heat during most summers that even the hzards and horned toads, existent reptile ife from October until the middle May, mysteriously depart other habitations.

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# **AUTO DEALERS TO FORM**

The automotive division of the chamber of commerce and 23 county automobile dealers will meet at a dinner party at Conway hotel at 6:30 Friday evening to complete plans for organization of a county automotive dealers' association, according to Herbert Satterstrom, division chairman. Temporary officers probably will be named and a tentative program outlined.

### ANNUAL CONVENTION

Letters have been sent to fox and nink breeders throughout the state by the chamber of commerce. inviting them to attend the annual consin Fox and Mink Breeders' association here June 19, 20 and 21, acber secretary. It is expected 150 to

seeds which apparently had lain dormant for many years, suddenly burst into bloom in all parts of the rugged waste land.

The landscape, usually characterized by hare sand dunes and buttes, was changed into a splash of marvelous color. Wild flowers range from yellows and reds to deep pur-Blossoms carpet the desert floor

between Beatty and Chrloride cliffs, while from "Hole in the Rock" spring to Kane spring and to sur veyors well in Death Valley, 112 feet below the sea level the blossom sweep in a colorful circle. The phenomenon is a botanists

paradise. Letson Balliet, mining engincer and botanist, said that one hundred varieties of flowers, many of them unclassified, could be gathered within thirty minutes in a re dius of fifty yards.

The brilliantly colored flowers include dozens of species of asters wild columbine, blue larkspur or delphitmums, sego lilies, bluebells, dais ies, buttercups, poppies, wild geran ums, flowering grasses. Indian pain brush, wood surrels purple sage and cactus flowers. Bright yellow is added to the var-

ied hues by splotches of dandelions. hedge mustard and dog phenel.

#### **VIEW PROPOSED ROUTE** ACROSS HORICON MARSH

Madison - (A)-Paul D. Kelleter and Louis M. Hobbins, director and commissioner, respectively, of the convention and school for the Wis- state conservation commission, today inspected the proposed route of a road across the northern part of cording to Kenneth Corbett, cham- Horicon marsh in Dodge county. The proposed road runs from Wau-200 breeders will attend the meeting, pun to Leroy through Chester. Th

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project has been approved by the chairman of the county board, wh Dodge county board. Mr. Kelleter wishes to show that the road will not and Hobbins were invited to make interfere with the restoration of Horthe inspection trip by Joseph Lake, icon marsh as a game refuge.



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#### CITY PURCHASES THIRD OF BRICKS FROM POWER CO.

#### Council Votes to Buy 100,-000 to Use for Repair Work on Streets

The common council Wednesday evening voted to buy 100,000 of the 300,000 bricks offered to the city by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company at \$15 a thousand. The bricks are those which are being removed in the process of eliminating the street railway tracks.

Alderman Mike Steinhauer protested the purchase of the entire lot. maintaining that it would take the city 20 years to use them, as they are practical only for manholes and catchbasins.

"If we could get them for \$1 a thousand it wouldn't be good sense BROTHERS TO GIVE for the city to the up its money for such a long time," he said. Alderman George Packard point-

ed out that in fairness to the Power company, and in appreciation of its cooperation in removing the tails, the city should buy as many as it could reasonably use. The vote was 10 to 2. Alderman Richard Groth and Steinhauer voting no. The resolution by Alderman Phil-

lip Vogt, advising the city to extend the period of its paving bonds, and The object of his resolution is to maugurate a system whereby Ap- bert Schabow. picton can enter into a comprehensive and well-ordered paving pro-

The paving of Fourth, E. Circle, and Brewster-sts was deferred until to the oiling list, and several strickby the street and bridge committee. The Chicago and Northwestern

Eightlast and Pierce-ave, Story-st, bauger-ave, and Outagamie-st, and the Soo line will be asked to place them at Outagamie, Mason, Badger and Bennett-sts. C. J. Wassenberg was appointed

to the price committee, to full the vacancy left by the resignation of Mike

The board of review appointed by the mayor includes Aldermen Steinhauer, C. D. Thompson, Walter and W. H. VanderHeyden.

Request for Class A permits from leader. Paul Kobal, Irving Barth, William Meyer, Edward Dewall, Peter Stark, Mrs. Anna Wettengel, Hubert Wettstein, Paul Borsche, Elmer Johnston, Ernest Stark and Antone Koehn were referred to the police and license committee. The petition for a class A permit at 1401 W. Second st was refused because of remonstrances filed.

The matters of the fire department responding to emergency calls from out of the city limits was turned over to the fire and water commuttee. The request of Chief George T. Prim for an additional motorcycle with sidecar was granted.

The claim of Mis, T. I. Richardson for \$80 for injuries received in an mittee and the city attorney. A new ordinance placing the grant- received master certificates.

ing of electrical permits on a sliding scale, the cost of the permit to be in accordance with the cost of the installation, was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered pub-

Boneless Perch Fry, Mike's Place, Sherwood, Fri. night. Music and entertainment.

#### FISHERMEN FLOCK TO WOLF RIVER AS WHITE BASS RUN

June brings many things but es far as fishermen are concerned the most important of

these are white bass. Reports from the Wolf river viliages, especially at Gills Landing, are that the shining fish are running by the thousands, being especially hungry for minnow bait in the morning and evening.

The run has been on since Memorial day when thousands of fish were caught by sportsmen who flocked to upper river points. The run probably will continue another ten days, residents along the river say.

The legal limit for the fish is 25 daily.

# **GRADUATION TALKS**

Alvin and Norman Schabow Will Be Speakers at Commencement Exercises

The valedictory and salutatory addresses at the commencement exercises for St. Matthew school to relieve taxpayers of the burden Thursday evening will be given by of paying interest, was left ope two brothers, Alvin and Norman Schabow, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Six other pupils, Ida Borchert, Wilbur Buck, Norman Burmeister, John Hancock, Parker Schultz and Mildred Wegenke, will also graduate 1931, a number of steets were added Rev. C. Aaron, a full-blooded Mohi-The address will be given by the can Indian, pastor of the Indian en from the original list prepared Mission in Oneida. Others who will participate in the program are Mildred Wegenke, Norman Burmeister, railroad will be notified to install Parker Schultz and John Hancock. wig wag signals at the corner of The Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlke will present the diplomas.

#### SCOUT DRUM CORPS PRACTICES FOR RALLY

The valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps rehearsed for the Camp O'Ral to be held at Erb Park June 14 and 15, at the weekly rehearsal at Armory G Wednesday evening. The practice period was Gmeiner, Wasserman, H. G. Kittner conducted by Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner and corps

#### SCOUTS OF TROOP 4 TO WORK ON CABIN

Boy scouts of Troop 4, American legion, will work on their log cabin in the basement of Aimory G at the weekly mecting at 730 Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutmaster. The cabin, which is portable will be transfered to Erb park where it is to be used as a kitchen during the Camp O'Ral.

#### PENMANSHIP DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO PUPILS

Practically all the pupils in the accident due to a broken sidewalk sixth grade at Jefferson school rewas referred to the judiciary com-licelyed penmanship diplomas during the year. A number of pupils also

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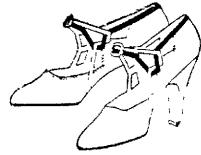
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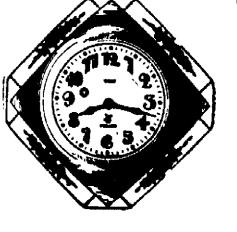


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# City Won't Help Finance Band's Trip To Washington

# **MAYOR BREAKS** TIE VOTE AND **KILLS MOTION**

Treasury Will Not Permit Appropriation, Goodland Explains

Hopes of high school band memhers for assistance from the city in the financing of their trip to Washington with the rural graduates crashed Wednesday night when Mayor John Goodland cast a negarecommendation of the finance committee that the money be appro-

Immediately after the decision, Mayor Goodland made the statement that he would personally send two Alderman Phillip Volgt stated he defeat of the whole bill in the senwould send one.

The recommendation of the fibe permitted to earn the \$300 by giving two public concerts during the summer while the 120th Field Artillery band is at camp. George Packard, chairman of the committee, pointed out that the committee felt the donation advisable because of Appleton, the educational advantages to the future citizens of Appleton, and the good feeling the trip would promote between the city and the county. The affirmative votes were Packard, Steinhauer, Kittner. The negative were Earle, Gmeiner, Groth, McGillan, Richard,

The straighted financial situation of the city was the mayor's argument against the appropriation.

"Every time there is a celebration \$19,500 annually for music in Apschools and \$6,000 to the Field Ar. tariff commission. tillery band, and that should be

money for this trip." turned down. However, the council manufacturing. the band is at camp. The city has quo. already appropriated \$500 toward

# PREPARE PLANS FOR

Menasha-Plans for the new sansections of Menasha, are being partment. Construction of the sewers was discussed at Tucsday's meet- and hoping for its failure. action will be taken as soon as the recommendations made by 😁 eers have been approved by the

The need for more modern sewer facilities on portions of Appleton, Oak and Eighth-sts, made action imperative, it was pointed out. Further facilities also are needed on Water-st, but technical difficulties would make the cost of sewer con- FIRESTONE BUILDING struction in that direction prohibitive at present, M. O. Chinton, engincer, stated.

# WALK CONSTRUCTION

morning by Peter Kasel, superinten- er equipment will be installed within | tended the meeting. dent of streets. Sidewalks through- the next week. out the city are being repaired and new sidewalks constructed. Elm-st is the scene of activity at present.

#### ABANDON PLANS FOR SUMMER PIN LEAGUE

Twin City bowlers, will not be conleague up to the present and further ing through Appleton are having action is improbable.

#### **BEG PARDON**

Faul Lutheran parochial school will It was stated in Wednesday's issue

GENNRICH FOR CONGRESS Milwankes -- (P)- E. B. Gennrich. mpeigner for former Gov. Fred R. strict has night at a meeting of be erected by the Nelson Construccanrica for Congress Club" here.

tion company. THANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CACO A NORTHWESTERN MAU WAY octive 12:01 A. M. Sunday, June

4 of 169 A. M., as at present,

#### MUST FACE TRIAL ON **NON-SUPPORT CHARGE**

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Elmer Pagel, Kaukauna, was bound over for trial on charges of non-support following preliminary hearing of the case against him in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Thursday morning. Date for the trial will be set later. Pagel is being held in the county jail under \$500 bonds. He was arrested several weeks ago on complaint of

#### LONG TERM FRAYS **SOLONS' NERVES**

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Conservative element. This would seem to indicate that he will be an easy victor in the autumn, though tive vote to break a 6 to 6 tie on the Senator Steck has a large number by Miss Helen Wenzlaff. The class of friends and will probably make a prophecy will be read by Miss Milbetter run than a Democrat ordin. dred Simon, Miss Annette Doerfler arily does in Iowa.

Guesses vary as to when congress will really adjourn. The present indications are that the tariff hattle play a piano solo. can still provoke considerable debate. Curiously enough, there is a band members to Washington, and bigger momentum behind a possible ate than appears on the surface. A coalition of Democrats and Repubnance committee was that the band licans will vote against the final conference report. The measure is

likely to pass by a scant margin. re-election who would like to be in the publicity the trip would bring they wish to reveal themselves as opposed to other features.

NOT ONLY PARTY BILL In strongly protectionist states however, Democratic as well as Republican, votes will be cast in favor of the tariff bill on the Thompson, Wassenberg, Vogt and ground that it contains more good than had for their respective constituencies.

Talk of a veto is on the wane and most everybody recognizes the obligation of the president to sign the bill that comes to him, especially "Our general fund is getting to since he did not intimate his disanbe a regular grab bag," he said proval at any time during the last 15 months, except on two provisions or trip planned, the city is petitioned which now have been modified to for an appropriation. I'd like to suit his wishes. It is expected that see every school child in the city the president will express his disof Appleton go to Washington, but pleasure, however, with many of we can't afford it. We now pay the rates and argue for a more scientific form of tariff making in pleton, \$13,500 for music in the the future and a greater use of the

The Democrats are planning to sufficient. The high school band make an issue of the tariff bill. should be offering concerts for Representative Dickinson of Iowa nothing instead of getting paid for defended his vote on the Hawleythem. With seven months to go, and Smoot bill and won his contest for the city \$45,000 in debt already, I the nomination in Iowa. His argudon't feel we have a right to donate ment, of course, was that the bill Gladys Griesbach, Margaret Hughes, benefitted agriculture. Most of the Velma Kohler, Vincent Kraus, Theo-For the same reason the American protest against the measure is comappropriation for fileworks for the particularly business which import Fourth of July celebration was raw materials or articles needed in Many of these agreed to contribute to the celebra- manufacturing interests are secrettion the two band concerts which ly hoping the senate coalition will are scheduled for the period when defeat the bill and leave the status

The financial district in New York the observance of Independence day, which, a decade ago, was strongly in favor of a protective tariff. is now talking about the ill effects on American foreign trade and possible reprisals abroad as a consequence of the new tariff law here.

American investments in the last decade in the foreign field have in-Itary sewers to be installed in three creased so that a higher tariff law would naturally be opposed by many drawn in the city engineering de- financial elements. Some of the staunchest Republican papers in the expected to start installation of the country are criticizing the tariff bill ing of the city council and further Democratic press, of course, has traditionally been opposed to high tariffs. Indications are, nevertheless, that notwithstanding the street committee and presented to strength of the protests being made from Republican as well as from Democratic sources, the final conference report will go to the president for signature within the next two weeks.

# **NEARING COMPLETION**

The new Firestone super-service station now under construction at the intersection of W. College-ave ference at the annual convention at and N. Richmond-st is expected to be Green Bay Wednesday, according to PROGRESSES RAPIDLY finished and ready for occupancy word received here tion is progressing rapidly under the at present workmen are paying the retary, and F. W. Niles, Fond du

# CHIEF WILL APPOINT

Police Chief George T. Prim will station a police officer at the inter-Menasha - The summer bowling section of College-ave. Richmond-st league planned by Appleton and and Memorial-dr. Saturday nights and nights before holidays so that tourists who desire information ducted this year, it was announced about routes will be able to obtain Thursday morning. The lack of pin it. The chief said it has been called boys has delayed formation of the to his attention that tourists pass-

#### difficulty in obtaining information. **CONSTRUCTION WORK DELAYED DUE TO CLAY**

Construction work on the new Irv ing Zuelke building at the intersection of College-ave and Oneida-si has been hampered due to hard blue clay which excavators are contending with in digging pits for the foundation. Most of the forms have been erected on the west, north and east sides, but workmen are enniman, announced his cand! periencing difficulty on the south

> Mrs. Al Long and son and Mrs Fred Callebe and son left for Mich igan by motor where they will spend a few weeks with their husbands.

Wis. Ave. Phar. opens Sat. Ady. Pres Bouvenirs.

#### ZION SCHOOL WILL HOLD GRADUATION **EXERCISES FRIDA**

Clarence Weiss of Capital University Will Deliver Ad-

Clarence Weiss of Capital Univerity, Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the comencement address at the graduation of 18 students from Zion Parish school Friday evening at the school. 'he presentation of diplomas will be made by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion church.

Miss Johanna Kranzusch will deiver the valedictory address. Our Responsibilities, and the salutatory address, Our Dreams, will be given will present "Always Faithful", Miss Hilda Reffke, the poem "L'Envoi". and Miss Agnes Truckenbrod wil

The Misses Vera Mueller, Florence Brinkman, Annette Doerfler, and Helen Wenzlaff will sing "Mother Machree", and 10 students will present the playlet, "A Wise Dccision". The cast includes the Misses Florence Bunkman, Annette Doer fler, and Vera Mueller, and Herman Begheim, Norman Radtke, Albert Stilp, Victor Wichman, Herbert Eggert and Kenneth Sager. The girls' chorus will sing "Just As I Am" and "When It's Spring-

sing the class song, "Jesus, My Guide", and the processional will be done by Misses Frances Theimer and Agnes Truckenbrod. The class of 1930 includes Verna Bast, Alvera Bohnsack, Florence Brinkman, Annette Doerfler, Herman Gebheim, Mabel Koepsel, Jo-

time in the Rockies". The class will

hanna Kranzusch, Amta Kuchnl, Lois Mueller, Norman Radtke, Hilda Reffke, Mildred Selig, Mildred Simon, Albert Stilp, Helen Wenzlaff, Victor Wichman and Helen Yaeger.

#### ST. THERESE SCHOOL **CLOSES WITH PICNIC**

will mark the close of St. Therese school for the year. Graduation excroises were held at the church Sunday, with Dr. Exler of St. Norbert college, DePere, delivering the address. Diplomas were presented to 31 graduates by the Rev. M. A. Hauch.

The graduating class includes George Baum, Mary Jane Butler, Gertrude Bauman, Robert Freder ick. John Fries, Catherine Getsfried. dore Moder, Gladys Roesch, Viola Salm, Melvin Schneider, Robert Schultz, Catherine Schwab, Walter Stark, Aaron Schabo, John and Fred Stoffel, Frank Schubert, Marie Schlimn, Kenneth Strutz, Robert Timmers, Marie Uumuth, John vanden Berg, Barbara VanderLinden Theodore Vonck, Margaret Voss, Earl Wilz, and Melvin Wolfgram,

#### START HUGE CABLE PROJECT NEXT WEEK

Six duct tile for continuation of the new American Telephone and Telegraph company underground cable connecting Appleton and Minneapolis, Minn., has arrived and i being placed along N. Badger-ave to W. Wisconsin ave. Workmen are new cable within the next week or two, starting at the intersection of Badger and W. College-aves, where the Wisconsin Telephone company workmen recently finished their work. The telephone company's able new connects Appleton with Milwaukee, most of the cable hav-

#### MAUTHE NAMED HEAD OF SAFETY COUNCIL were

William Mauthe, Fond du Lac was rected president of the Fox River ADD FINISHING TOUCHES Valley and Lake Shore Safety con-Thursday

#### TROPHIES AWARDED TO FRATERNITY ATHLETES

The Lawrence college interfraternity council met at Conway hotel last night. After a 6 o'clock dinner the awards and trophies for the interfraternity athletic contests were distributed.

Delta Iota received the supremacy cup awarded to the fraternity scorng the highest total score. Sigma ors. Individual plaques were awarded for the various sports that make up the interfraternity program.

#### HOG TATOOING TO BE DISCUSED BY EXPERT

J. H. Coyner, expert with the Wisconsin Meat Improvement council at Madison, will discuss the benefits of of the Y. M. C. A. who now is direct-Hog Tafooing at the monthly meet. ing hoys' swimming activities at the ing of the Center Valley Shipping as- association, visited schools resterday sociation at the town of Center hall and talked to boys who want to en-Friday night, according to Gus Sell, ter the free swimming classes to be county agent. Coyner will show how started next Monday. He alstributed farmers who tattoo their hogs will application cards to the boys who the congress from the Fifth side. The six story structure is to receive the benefit of better prices were asked to return them as soon for better hogs. Directors of other as possible. shipping associations in the county

are invited. Roard Meeting

The monthly meeting of the ports of officers will be heard. St. Elizabeth hospital,

#### CONFER ON PROGRAM FOR YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Walter Haefs and George Greeley, Oshkosh, Roger Burman and Herb Schultz, Sheboygan, attended a meeting of officers and directors of the Young men's club at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. They discussed in the two cities with the Appleton men, the purpose being to acquaint the local group with work being carried on by similar organizations in other cities. The Appleton club was organized a few days ago.

### **CHURCH LEADERS** NAME COMMITTEES

Three Groups Appointed to Arrange Details of Training School

Three committees for the leader's raining school were named Wednesday afternoon by the executive committee of the church school superntendents club at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. They were the curriculum, staff, and publicity com-

Members of the curriculum committee are C. O. Davis, Methodist church, Harold Heller, Presbyterian church, D. F. Bosserman, Trinity Evangelical church; Harold Eads, dean of the school and the Rev. E. F. Franz, president of the club, are ex. | mann. officio members.

The staff or faculty committee of the school is composed of George F. Werner, the Rev. R. A. Garrison, Rev. F. C. Reuter, Esther Miller, of the Methodist church, and the Rev W. W. Sloan, of the Congregational church. The president of the club and dean of the school also are members of the committee.

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblatt, E. L. Madison representing the Congregational church, John Trautman of Emmanuel Evangelical church, Irene Parson of St. John church, Nellie Buchman of All Saints church and F. E. Younger associate superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school are members of the publicity committee.

#### A pienie at Erb park on Filday | SUNSET PLAYERS TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Sunset Players, Lawrence college Iramatic organization, will present three one act plays at the Little Theater of Memorial chapel Friday afternoon, as a feature of the comnencement program.

Fourteen Lawrence Dorothy Calnin, Appleton; Esther La Crosse; who will present "The evening. Daughter of Her Mother," written

Meaker. "A Question of Principle," by Martin Flavin, will be presented by Mareus Plant, New London; Arthur Smith, Appleton; Charles Peerenboom, Appleton; David Fulton, Viroqua; Donald MacMahon, Appleton; Robert Valentine, Escanaba, Mich. and Dorothy Howell, Milwaukee. Josephine Dicekhoff, Fort Atkın son; Florenco Lukcy, Hurley; Irma

Malzow, Beaver Dam; and Daniel Hopkinson, Milwaukee, will appear in "The Dicky Bird" written by O'Higgons and Ford. The public is invited. according to F. Theodore Cloak, director of the plays, and assistant professor of dramatics.

#### COMMITTEE ACTS ON AID APPLICATIONS

Applications for old age and mothers' pensions were arted on at a meeting of the county board poor committee at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. Six mother's pensions were renewed, four new anplications were granted, one penng been installed between the two sion was increased, and two applications were held open for investigations. One new old age pension was granted, one was lowered, one; application was denied and three were held open for further investiga-

# TO NEW PHONE BUILDING

within the next week or two. Most morning. Other officers elected are added to the exterior and interior of Menasha—City sidewalk construct of the building has been erected, and Fred W. Hainer, Fond du Lac, section new addition to the Wisconsin won 5 and 2, featured the entertain-Telephone company building on W. direction of the Kasel construction large driveways which will approach Lac, tressurer. It was decided to Washington-st, east of the old the station from College-ave and hold the convention at Fond du Lac structure. Most of the general conrompany, it was revealed Thursday | the station from Conegeave and how the control of the station from Conegeave and how the control of the station work on the exterior buildings and other part of the control of the ing has been finished and window decorations are being installed. The new addition will house the main office and much of the new equipment to be installed by the tele phone company.

#### PAYS \$10 FINE FOR DRIVING RECKLESSLY

Leo Abrahams, La Crosse, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theo- irom the home at 321 Memorial-dr, doro Berg in municipal court Wed- with solemn requiem high mass at nesday afternoon when he pleaded 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Serv-41 in the town of Kankauna after Binder, the Rev. W. VanDyke, Freehe cut in between several cars. The arrest was made by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer.

# SEEK ENTRANTS IN

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary

#### WORKMAN'S SKULL FRACTURED BY FALL

#### 221 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS RECEIVE **DIPLOMAS TONIGHT**

#### junior chamber of commerce projects Annual Commencement Exercises Will Be Conducted at College Chapel

Two hundred and twenty-one Appleton high school students will receive graduation diplomas this evening at the twenty-sixth annual com mencement exercises which will be held at 8:10 at Lawrence Memorial

Herbert Helble will present the graduates, who will be accepted by Ben Rohan, city superintendent of schools. Mrs. S. C. Shannon will piesent the diplomas. Two members of the senior class, Betty Meyer and Lawrence Oosterhaus, will give addresses. Miss Meyer will discuss The American Home at the Crossroads and Oosterhaus will talk on Guidance for American Youth, Rev. vocation and the benediction.

The other parts of the program follow: Organ processional, Russell Wichmann: French horn duet, by Norbert Franz and Ruben Braemer, accompanied by Russell Wichmann; "Andante Cantabile" by Harvey Goes, Carleton Schneider, Alfred Ven-Baptist church, Dr. John R. Denyes Lu., and Lawrence Oosterhaus; Ganne's "March in D," Russell Wich-

William Foote is the president of the graduation class; Betty Meyer day night and moderate temperais vice president; Lila Locksmith, tures prevailed. Winds are shifting the Smith - for - President - Colored secretary and Russell Wichmann,

Norman Clapp and Stanley Zahrt will be flag bearers. Twenty-five jui for boys will act as ushers. They are Richard Balliet, Herbert Schmidt Charles Hueseman, Clifford Glasheen, Frank Manier, William Van Ryzin. Charles Widsteen, James Laird, John Ross, Robert Carnes, Edward Weismiller, Wilbert Hansen, Fred Jahnke Roger Lyons, Gordon Holterman, E(ward Goodrich, Stansbury Young, Nerman Traas, Rudolf Vogt, Gordon Hermann, Ralph Sklar, Byron Pow ers. Harold Hauert, Marks Jorgen son, and Nyal Nelson.

#### **40 RESERVE PLACES** FOR CLASS REUNION

Forty reservations, including alumni from as far away as Des Moincs, Ia., have been received for driving, apparently fell asleep. Al-1920 of Appleton high school at Ho. car, Munsch were able to tear of one tel Northern at 6.30 Saturday eve- curtain, extricate himself, and pull appear in the productions. They are: ning. Reservations for the dinner his companion out after him. They can be made with Mrs. Myra Hagen, walked to the Guy Mikeljohn farm Schauer, Hartford; and Aidis Elston, North-st, until 6 o'clock Saturday nearby, and he took them home.

by Anna J. Hornwell and Isabell cards, class singing and yelling, and narodies on the 1920 valedictory addiess and class prophecy by Miss Margaret Abraham and Roger Tutt

Several teachers who taught the class of 1920 have responded to invitations to attend the banquet.

#### TEACHER WILL SPEND SUMMER IN EUROPE

Miss Min Smith, English teacher n the senior High School, wi'l sail from Montreal June 21, for an extensive trip through Europe. She will visit England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy. France, Denmark and attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau, returning to New York about Sept. 1.

#### SUFFERS CUT ON NOSE WHEN CAR HITS TRUCK

George A. Stewart, Jr., 21, 1113 W. Eighth-st, cut his nose about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon when the car he was driving south on Rankin-st collided with a truck owned by the Nelson Construction company. truck was driven by Roy Benson and was going east on College-ave. Both machines were slightly damaged.

#### HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

About 20 members of the Hi-Y elub of Appleton high school attended a picuic up river Wednesday eve-The finishing touches are being ning. A ball game between the juniors and seniors, which the former ment program.

Although rain halted the evening's business meeting, the boys appointed Norman Clapp, Seymour Gmeiner, for 10 days by Judge Berg in muniand Robert Strassburger to arrange tor two meetings next fall to organize the 1930 chapter of Hi-Y.

# DEATHS

MRS. ELLEN GARVEY The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Garvey was held at 8:30 Thursday morning

dom. Msgr. Peter Van Heyster and the Rev. Frank Murphy, W. DePere. Members of the Christian Mothers society attended the funeral. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery, Bearers were Joseph, Hugh, James and FREE SWIM CLASSES | ers Were Joseph, Flago, James and Michael Garvey, William Geenen and Gerard Vandenberg.

#### MRS. ALPRED STABE The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Stabe,

held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Burton, George, and Roy, all at chose-fitting net cap. home; parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rossi Couci, Neenah, fractured his Rochi, Appleton; four brothers, Hen- use Wave and Sheen each morning chamber of commerce board of distabilishen he fell on a cement floor ry, Grand Chute; Fred, Albert, Apr in setting the wave. Water dulls rectors will be held at 12:15 Friday in the basement of the Atlas mill pleton; and John, Green Bay; and the hair. Wave and sheen enhances afternoon at Hotel Northern. Re- Thursday morning. He was taken to one sister, Mrs. Arnold Lorenz, Ap- the lustre. At all toilet counters.

#### TRADE SCHOOL PAIR **UPHOLD GOLF TITLE:** TRIM COORDINATORS

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, and Jack have upheld their golf honors by defeating their challengers in three nine hole matches by a big margin.

The last of the series of matches was played Wednesday with Arthur Bouffard, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry, and Carl Bertram, trade school coordinator.

# UNCERTAIN WEATHER

A little weather of every descrip-

says. Occasional during the next says.

Heavy thundersforms and showers prevailed in the northern and southern parts of the state Wednesto north, a good indication that the hot and sticky atmospheric conditions will soon disappear. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning

he mercury registered 62 degrees above zero, while at noon it regis- out and hold up to the country the tered 74 degrees above zero.

#### COUPLE UNINJURED AS CAR DROPS INTO CREEK

Although a small roadster in which of wet and Roman Catholic elements bridge railing and plunged into a prevent a recurrence of the Ashesmall creek about six feet below, landing upside down, Harold Munsch the limit the implication and the purand Miss Irma Radtke, both living pose of this action. near Weyauwega, miraculously escaped injury at midnight Wednesday. The accident occurred about three swered all questions adressed to me miles north of Weywauwega on the by the committee on which I volun-New London road.

The young couple was returning now withdraw as a voluntary witfrom Appleton Munsch, who was the reunion banquet of the class of though side curtains were on the

# The program will include dancing, FINISH TRACK REMOVAL

College-ave from Oneida-st intersection to Drew-st was opened to Republican, of Indiana. traffic again Wednesday afternoon by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The area was closed while street car stracks were removed and the excavation filled with concrete colored and secred like brick. The avenue from Oneida-st west to State-st still is closed over the area occupied by the tracks. Workmen who have finished taking up tracks on the avenue Thursday morning began work on the S. Oneida-st bill from Lawrence-st to the Fox River Paper company pow-

#### er canal, LIONS CLUB BOARD

Directors of Appleton Lions club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the offices of the Midwest Publishing company. They will discuss Lion club plans for the coming year. The heard is the new one recently named by the club to serve for the

#### **GUS SELL SPEAKER AT** KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

Gus Sell, Outagamie-co agricultural agent, was the speaker at the meeting of Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. His subject was Better Relations Between the Country and City.

#### DRUNK IS SENT TO JAIL FOR TEN DAYS

Thomas McNearny, 608 N. Meadest, was sentenced to the county jail cipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 10:30 Wednesday night on N. Meade-st by Gus liersekorn, motorcycle officer.

#### Is your ''permanent' an economy?

Many girls find that a permanent costs more in the long run than having their hair marceled. It should be an important saving instead. One Phi Epsilon took second high hon- guilty of reckless driving. He was ices were in charge of Msgr. W. J. of the big advantages of a permaarrested last Sunday on Highway Fitzmaurice, assisted by the Rev. Leo nent is the convenience of looking attractive under all conditions. In order to have a smart, neat wave on 5 minutes' notice you must set it yourself. Set it with Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. It's easy and you can do it daily better than anyone else who sets your hair once a week. Train your hair to such perfection that each hair is in place.

Here is how: After washing the hair (with hot water) dry the ends, leaving the top who died Tuesday evening, will be quite damp. Then apply Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen libfrom the Bretischneider Funeral erally with the palm of your hand, home, the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler officer a brush. Comb it and set each clating. Barial will be in Greenville wave by holding the hair in place cemetery. The body may be viewed with one flager while you shape the at the funeral home until the time of wave with the next finger and comb. the funcial. Sarvivors include the When every wave is set, cover your widower, five sons, Allen, Merritt, hair with a square of chiffen or a

Instead of using water on your hair,

# Bishop Cannon Walks Out On Lobby Probers

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in entering and moving about the committee room, and walked away.

18 "NOT EXCUSED"

"You take your own course but we nave not excused you," Senator Walsh of Montana, called after him. 'Senator Blaine wishes to question

Moving away as Blaine started buting copies of his speech on talking, the bishop said over his hibition Repeal Unthinkable." shoulder:

"I will be at my office if the committee wishes to subpens me." His statement to the committee

"In view of the nature of the ques-

yesterday morning concerning the Asheville conference, its originators, fore for the next 24 hours, accordits participants, its officers, its mething to his predic- ods, its contributions, etc., and the tions for Thurs- further questions asked me concernday night and ing the activities of the anti-Smith Friday. Skies will Democrats of Virginia and especially be clear most of concerning the activities of myself the time, and the as one of the two citizens calling the mercury is due Asheville conference, and as the for a drop, he chairman of the headquarters committee of that organization, and as showers may fall the treasurer of the Virginia anti-Smith Democrats, and furthermore 24 hours also, he in view of the fact that no such investigation has been instituted by the committee of the activities of other organizations or committees opposing or favoring the wet Tammany candidate in 1928, not even of league, or the Smith independent organization committee, both supported

entirely by funds from the national

Democratic committee, and because 1

consider this to be an effort to single

anti-Smith Democrats, and myself in

particular, as the only persons whose

activities in the campaign in 1928 re-

quire investigation, and because I be-

a part of the effort for many months

lieve the proposed investigation to be

hey were riding crashed through a and of those who worship party to ville conference, in 1932, I resent to "In view of these things, I must respectfully state, that having anteered to appear as a witness, I shall

> "If the committee desires to subpena me that is its right."

BORAH COMES TOO LATE Just as the bishop left the room, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, arrived. His presence gave the committee a quorum for the first time since the examination of Cannon began. There are five members, and ON E. COLLEGE-AVE three make a quorum. The absentces were Chairman Caraway, Democrat of Arkansas, and Senator Robinson.

Borah joined in the laughter as he

took his seat and looked across at the vacant witness chair. Blaine then read into the record the reports on distribution of the Cannon pamphlet "Prohibition repeal unthinkable," for which the bishop was paid \$5,000 by Dr. Clarence True Wilson and by which he repaid a \$300 loan by Dr. E. L. Crawford of the Southern Methodist Board of

LIST BISHOP'S LOANS Walsh then put into the record the report made by the Virginia anti-Smith campaign committee to con-

WILL MEET TONIGHT It listed as loans from Bishop Cannon \$2,000, given in four installments of \$500 cach during July and August of 1928. Disbursements included several

payments to the bishop for traveling expenses and repayments of loans. "In none of these reports does there appear any record of receipts of any money from Mr. Jameson,' bserved Walsh.

Jameson has testified he contri

uted \$65,300 to Cannon for the anti-Smith campaign. The report to con gress listed receipts of \$17,000. Cannon has explained that he did not report the remaining \$48.300 because it was used in the Virginia

state campaign. In a statement last night.

bishop explained how this money was allotted among the various congressional districts.

After reading from financial records of the anti-Smith committee. Walsh remarked also there was no mention of the \$5,000 paid by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Epis copal church to Cannon for distributing copies of his speech on "Pro-

The committee then adjourned until Wednesday, Caraway is expected

ACCUSED BY TINKHAM The bishop was accused by Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, tions asked me by the committee on a wet, of having violated the corrupt practices act by failing to report all monies expended through him in the 1928 campaign, during which he served as chairman of the Virginia committee of the anti-Smith

E. C. Jameson told the committee he gave Cannon \$65,300 for the advancement of the Hoover cause in the south. The dry leaders reported the expenditure of \$17,000 of this amount, and later said in a statement that the remainder was confined to Virginia and did not have to be reported. The corrupt pract; es law, he said, calls for repr only on funds distributed in tw

He steadfastly refused to at the questions of the committ this money, but last night issy statement showing the distri of the \$48,300 of the Jameso tribution previously unaccount He listed \$16,000 in "round bers" for "general purposes" state campaign and gave the the expended in the ten congression districts, sums ranging from \$2,000 to \$4.500.

"Having labored nearly forty years for the prohibition cause and having refused to accept any compensation whatever for my work when I might have had at least \$100,000, and having given all I have ever made to maintain a dry news paper in Richmond," he said, "I do not think persons whose opinions l value will believe that I used any of the \$48,300 for my personal profit, especially in view of the results secured by the expenditure of so small a sum compared with \$107,000 reported as expended by the Virginia state Democratic committee to elect a wet Tammany candidate.'

Two big numbers from a movie feature, "Girl Trouble" and "The Whole Damn Thing's For You," will be broadcast on a program at



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Train 102 will be due 1 26 A. M.

# CURRENT WEAKNESS 48 ARRESTS MADE BY IN STERLING CAUSE

Just Now It is Fluctuating in parking on College-ave for more than

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York, as well as those at other finan- der false pretenses, parking vio'price area around 4.85%. It would making a left turn. have to go quite a bit under this figure to start gold movements. It is so low, however, that it perplexes those The belief in banking circles in the bankers who have made foreign exchange a life study and who can see once this loan has been offered, there no more reason why sterling should will be more consideration for other be acting so contrary to its seasonal trend than the dealer in bonds can discover an explanation of the dead- cussing the current weakness in sterness of his market, with its surroundings of cheap money.

change on London reflects the purchases contingent on settlements for the summer tourist trade. This affects sterling and francs and, with on commodities that formerly were the expanding numbers of Ameri- cancelled in two months but now cans who are spending a portion of were renewed and renewed again their vacations in Germany, it also reflects in German marks.

MORE, CHEAPER TOURS pairtes and the tourist agencies is factor at present as they were unfa tha; fewer expensive European trips vorable to England. are being planned this year, but more of those of moderate cost, which would take from the exchange market some of its seasonal support. Another theory is the old one of the "flight of capital" from England op the increasing income imposts and fear of capital taxation. This crops up every time sterling hits the toboggan and is always denied both in New York and in London. It is mixed up with the tendency of English investors to come into the American market for securities whenever they see prospects for a profitable ride in them. There is the same sort of deference to the American list of "equity" stocks today by Europeans as there was last year. but it is rather passive just as it is with the domestic public.

Weakness in sterling has associated with exchange operations between London and European mon ey markets. For some weeks Pare drew gold freely from the English capital. The amount finally reached nearly \$71,000,000 of which \$53,000,000 was taken from the bank of England. Had not this export reached such large proportions, the rediscount rate of the English bank

HITS LOWEST LEVEL Now comes the fall in exchange here to the lowest level of the year which seems to remove the prospect; of a change in the rate in London Thursday,

The world's money markets overflowing with cheap, short term. three months bills are quoted at 21 per cent. In Paris, money has loaned this week at 1 per cent. In Berlin, it is so much under the rediscount rate of the Reichbank that a second cut in the official figure is being consid-

To some extent the backing up of funds into the short term market has to do with the reparations loans, for which capital is being reserved

# POLICE LAST MONTH

Forty-eight arrests were made by OF REAL DISCUSSION Appleton police during May, according to the monthly report of Police And to Make Season En- Augusta-st Racine, former residents of Appleton, has passed the mental Chief George T. Prim. Arrests for Low Price Area Around 90 minutes led the list of offenses.
There were 17 arrests under this ordinance. There also were five arrests for parking more than two

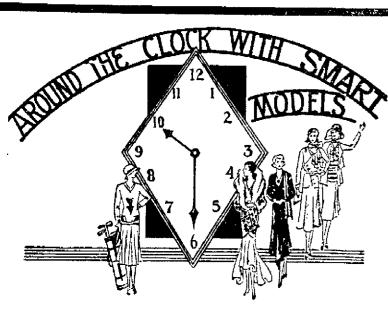
hours on Appleton-st. Other arrests Wall Street, New York - So dull were as follows: drunkenness, 3: are all of the markets for securities, driving a car without a proper 11for money and for exchange that cense, 2; parking without lights, 2; like Venus, but like a statue with verbena. movements, otherwise passing with parking in prohibited zone at side of -for instance-a black crepe de out notice, are today the subject of postoffice, 2; parking in prohibited chine evening frock with a tiny bo- or just above it, half length gloves grave discussion as to their signification on Midway, 4; speeding, 4; and lero and with four deep rows or one each for jumping an arterial. This applies to the current weak- drunken driving, reckless driving, from hip to knee. And perhaps the line a slice of the are bare. This ever I could find them, I would give TREAT 175 CHILDREN ness in sterling. This measure of the embezzlement, making a "U" turn balances between London and New on College-ave, obtaining money uncial centers, is fluctuating in a low tion, carrying concealed weapons and

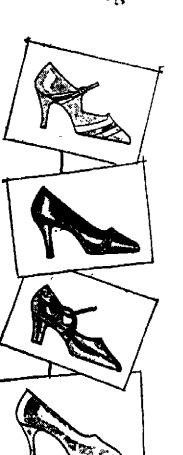
> United States and in Europe is that forms of investment.

A foreign exchange dealer in diling and its contrariness, said that the old formulas governing exchange This is the time of year when ex- could no longer be applied as such a large part of business, once done through the medium of sterling, was being carried on in dollars and loanfrequently running through a yea. Figures of trade between the United States and England in the first qual The word from the steamship com- ter of 1930, he thought, might be



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#### SILHOUETTE MUST BE STATUESQUE

Wants Floral Scents

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York -(CPA) -A year ago, everybody was cracking a vertebra;

ble that of vene un petit peu.

#### RACINE YOUTH PASSES TESTS FOR WEST POINT

Merlin L. DeGuire, son of Mr. and drs. Raymond F. DeGuire, 812 tirely Different, London and physical examinations for entry into the United States Military Academy at West Point. He will be admitted July 1.

> DeGuire is a nephew of Mrs. George Durdell, 519 E. Fremont-st.

to gain a boyish silhouette. This elegent and langourous perfumes summer, Paris says the silhouette is which made the winter what it was, to be statuesque. Not statuesque Also violet, blac, rose, lavender and

are worn. Of bil or tabric, they capitalize this enthusiasm I would dounces of heavy, black silk fringe come not quite to the elbow, leave get for him pictures of shirts whereupper part of the gown does resemilis a fashion so old that it's new, him, at home, place and materials They are going in for floral scents sleeves, with gloves Letwixt and be- heart's content. I would myself try One hundred and seventy-five chil- or bunches, the best advice that are of normal size. So penetrating in London, floral scents being con-tween. In both kid and tabric, you to find out something of toy bout dren were treated in the free dental anyone in this world can give you and powerful is Emerald Oil that

### Talks To Parents

#### BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

Just now Billy is especially interested in the subject of beets - big boats, little boats, sail boats, steam beats and barges - he is easer which are in themselves worthwhile about them all. At school he bunds but also the ability to pursue their them of clay and of wood, Playing own interests. The child who is helpin his own back yard at home, he ed thoroughly to explore an enthustage, Laval battle. More than once slasm while it is at its height is rehe has run away from home to be celving an education which more found hours later at the water front | w. are learning to value as one of With sleeves that end at the elbow hanging over the edge of the pier. If I were Billy's mother I would

The belies of 1830 wore very short where he might build them to his sidered more appropriate to the flo may if you wish, find gloves that buildings. I would bring home from clinic at Lincoln school during the is to ask your druggist for an original relieved. al season than the somewhat more mutch a shade in the summer gown, the library all the stories I could school year, 36 more than but year, and two opens, bottle of Moone's, Schintz Bros. sell lots of it.

me, hante or officer whom he could enviegle into conversation. the most important things in the development of character.

find that dealt with the alventures and 26 more than in 1927-28. The to 155 pupi's, and 307 amaigam fill apprex mated cost of the work done lings were done by the dentists. Oth-I would, if possible, take him on assuming that it had been done unlout rides, a deep sea fishing trip don usual depth fees, was \$1,561, with compact base, 31 synthetic, 53 I would go with him to visit the energists and the eigen-

i would encourage his talking to from the bublic schools,

er work included 18 amalgam fillings or a point in a coast-wise steamer, and it fift the year before and copper coment, one torcelain crown and two toot care's. There were 136 gine room of any beat we traveled; Of to 175 public treated, 69 were extractions, and takes hours of pyorparorbyl school children and 104 thea treatments were given

cv ry fisherman, every decl. hand. Prophibans treatment was given. Dance at Darboy, Thurs.

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ply as directer night and morning to the swellen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are grow-AT DENTAL CLINIC of vou or any relative or friend is ing smaller and worried because of various veins, should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating If you or any relative or friend is ing smaller and the treatment

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34x4½	14.50

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29x440-21	\$ 5.79			
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30x450-21	6.59			
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29x475-20	7.98			
30x475-21	8.25			
29x500-19	8.30			
30x500-20	8.49			
31x500.21	8.79			
30x525-20	9.80			
31x525-21	10.15			
28x550-18	10.35			
29x550-19	10.39			
30x550-20	10.59			
30x600-18	11.29			
31x600-19	11.60			
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Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

knows more about the girls of bur-

Her title at the National Winter

But burlesque girls wear hardly

enough to keep a 91-year-old lady

active, so Mother Elms' main job is

to "look after the girls" themselves.

And as a tribute to her kindly

watchfulness, they have just given

this gray-haired, motherly Irish wo

The National winter Garden is

ardly as grand as its impressive

name. Last stage in Manhattan of

the old time, unadulterated bur-

lesque of buxom beauty and ribald

humor, it is on the top floor of an

uppretentious building at Second

avenue and Houston street, in the

Only a block away is the Bowery

from whose gay theatrical traditions

of the pre-Lillian Russell days the

National Winter Garden it not too

TROUPE MOTHER

Mother Eims, meaning that she is

a pet of her chorus girls, who night-

ly file upon the stage to delight a

Mother Elms was 10 years old

when she came from Ireland. She

remembers New York when one

could ride around the city in horse

cars. Her family lived on a fay

not so very far from her pres

apartment on Washington Heig

Mother Elms has been at the

ator seven years, most of her

listening to the hopes and wc.

her girls. She lives with a daus

one of her nine children, take,

walks and gives most of her

Every morning she boards a &

avenue El train that gets her tea

theater before noon, although the,

is nothing for her to do until several

hours later. At midnight, when the

show is over, she takes the El back

home, often accompanied by one of

The latter bring her little gifts at

odd times and frequently sandwiches

when they come in for the per-

formances. She also has a benevolent

nature and once invited a hungary

youth she noticed on the street to

To avoid wounding his pride, she

to the church.

the girls.

mostly cigar-smoking audience.

"I'm a well-hugged mother," says

rialto of the lower east side.

man a birthday party,

Garden theater is wardrobe mistress.

lesque than anyone else in town.

New York-Mother Elms probably

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#### TOO MUCH NAVY INTERFERENCE

The public should not get the wrong conception of the London treaty. It is not the business of the navy to draft the treaty or to fix its terms. It is the business of the civil government and the navy is not the government. The navy already has had in a public sense too large a part in the consideration of the treaty by the senate. A long list of officers was called by politicians opposed to it, not only to give testimony on its technical phases, but to express their opinion of national policies. This is a mistake.

The delegates sent to London had all of the information the score or more of admirals and other officers have presented to the senate committee, and a lot more besides. They were the judges. Their judgment was better than that of the admirals and general board, as must always be the case, unless the civil government breaks down or abdicates. They and the president knew what they were doing better than the admirals for they were weighing facts and factors the navy knew nothing about, was totally ignorant of. They were weighing questions of state in the broadest effects and most profound consequences. The navy was only an incident in the proceedings, not the main show, as some politicians and admirals seem to think.

All of the information given to the senate committee was available to the senate without this hearing. Giving it publicity was to fortify political opposition to the treaty. Opinions expressed by the witnesses on policies of state should have been confined to executive session if permitted at all. The whole performance was repugnant to our institutions. The military establishment does not decide how large a standing army the nation shall maintain, or how large a navy. It is not its part to determine the military power, either in relation to the military power of other nations or for domestic requirements. This responsibility devolves solely on the civil authority, the congress and

We do not permit the national guard to fix the strength of the state militia; it has no voice in it. It is done exclusively by the legislature and the governor. In the United States the military authority is subordinated at all times to the civil, and properly so. Otherwise, we should have militarism and an army and navy out of all proportion to our requirements. Questions of state and civil policies are far more important than military, even in their direct bearing upon the military establishment, for they have to do with the forces of peace, not merely as fighting machines but as great moral and po-

litical instruments. If the military establishment created the navy we would undoubtedly have the biggest navy in the world, but that would gain us nothing. Indeed, it might be our undoing just as German imagination. We could go on building ships and drilling and arming soldiers ceaselessly and without limit, if we proposed to make the United States supreme throughout the world.

But national security and peace rest fundamentally on other principles and with the naval authorities on technical details, after months of intensive study of naval problems in conjunction with the general naval board.

The admirals talk of a navy to protect American commerce throughout the world. This is a question of civil policy, not for the navy to determine. As a matter of fact no such navy can exist, or be built, and none is needed. They talk of a navy powerful enough to carry a war in the Orient against Japan. Who wants such a navy except the navy itself? The United States in the Washington arms conference definitely renounced naval superiority in the western Pacific and turned it over to Japan. It did this on the theory that Japan was entitled to control in that sphere and that security and order would be better guaranteed by giving her this responsibility. It was a manifestation of high confidence in Japan and events have proved that it was not misplaced. There is no more reason why we should seek naval supremacy in the Orient than in Europe.

But there are the Philippines, they tell us. We must hang on to them even at the cost of militarism that would dominate the world; a collection of islands in the distant Pacific which we accidently seized as a by-product of the war with Spain, a totally alien race. alien soil, outside our sphere and foreign to our national interests. Why not own other islands in the western Pacific and acquire naval bases and possessions about Africa and in the Mediterranean to promote our commerce in those parts of the world, and to safeguard it against Great Britain, France and Italy? Why not let our ambitions run wild in the name of commerce and national greatness? For the good and sound reason that we do not believe in militarism and that we should be content to share power with other nations and satisfied with security and undisputed power within our sphere, namely the American continents. Fortunately these are not military questions but questions of state, and we have a sane civil government to determine them.

The admirals split hairs over precise parity with Great Britain, but their case fell flat when it was disclosed that the differences over gun caliber related to only a handful of vessels. If we had half the empire Great Britain possesses, scattered all over the earth, with thousands of miles of vital sea communications to protect, would we, with our wealth and resources, give any other nation an equal navy? What a roar we should hear from our military and even commercial lions at such a proposition! We have existed a century and a half in a war-ridden world with a navy admittedly second to that of Great Britain, yet we have never lost a war and have grown to be the most powerful, most prosperous, most secure of all nations.

There is no denial of the fact anywhere by anyone that the navy apportioned to us by the London treaty gives us absolute security and guarantees our national defense against all comers. Furthermore, we can now have without competition a navy in all respects the same as that of Great Britain, so what is the sense of quibbling over microscopic details? We cannot go to Europe to fight Great Britain nor can Europe come to America to fight us. The same is true with regard to Japan. This is as it should be. It is a question whether even now we will build up to the limits afforded by the treaty. We have never cared to outstrip Great Britain or even equal her navy, in the past. What then is all the fuss over tonnage to the ounce or the bore of a few guns to the inch? Splendid points for naval technicians and academicians to argue, but matters about which the nation does not care a hang and which are not at all involved in the policies of

state which underlie the treaty. Greater things than ships and guns were in the scales of the deliberations which concluded this treaty. Moreover the treaty and the policies it embodies were determined by competent men, the most competent the country possesses, in the light of all assembled facts, and the treaty is to run for only five years! The opposition is militarism, jingoism, inordinate fear or hatred of foreigners. Not one valid point has been made against the naval provisions in relation to civil policy. If the senate wishes to repudiate that policy, it is privileged to do so, but it needs no advice or assistance from the navy in reaching this decision. Finally, it will not reverse the policy, both because it approves it and because it knows the American people would tolerate no other,



SON of the Rockefellers is to be married this month. Among the plans are a seven months honeymoon—a trip around the world, and a \$75,000 home. But, the chances are, they won't be a great deal happier than hundreds of couples who take one week's trip and settle down in a five room bungalow.

#### Hortense Is Not Particularly Interested

Again the height of something or other has been reached. Near Green Bay the other day, somebody stole 11 hives of bees. Personally, we are still in favor of bank robbing if we're forced to go into crime for a living. (The Kitchen Cynic, in a deep bass voice: "Then what in heck do you think writing this column is?")

#### Not that We Haven't Seen this Before, but We Never Did Get it Straight

THE HIGHER THE LOWER

A gentleman stepped briskly up to the window marked "Sleeping Car Reservations."

"Give me a berth to Pittsburgh," he said. "Upper or lower?" asked the agent.

"What's the difference?"

"It's a difference of \$2.17 in this case," reolied the agent, "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower, If you want it lower you will have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher the lower. Most people don't ike the upper, though it is lower, because it is nigher. When you occupy an upper you have o get up to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. If you are willing to go higher it will be lower."

So he went by airplane because that was both

—Isabella P. Q.

If you think that's tough to figure out, you hould try to copy it. Thanks Isabella, you done

Down at Madison, a University student has aken to wearing shorts-thus getting away from the discomfort of trousers, coat and vest. Oh, the ad, bad radical!

#### Whoever Heard of a Drunken Fish?

in Louisiana a fish became curious bout a break in a levee and swam through the hole only to land stranded in a cotton field. Said . . it has been fried." Remembering what "fried" can mean, we wonder if it didn't happen before the fish left the water.

jonah-the-coroner

#### Today's Anniversary

ADAM SMITH'S BIRTH

On June 5, 1723, Adam Smith, a British political economist, regarded as the founder of economics as a separate branch of human knowl- and see how low the hand will fall son, a spark seems to jump from edge, was born at Kirkcaldy, Scotland,

After his education at the University of Glasgow and at Oxford he became professor of logic moderately forced expiration, to see at the former institution. When he was 25 he whether you can contract the belly gave a course of lectures on rhetoric and literature at Edinburgh which not only gave him considerable of a reputation as a scholar but introduced him to the learned and accomplished men of his time. One of these was David Hume, the great philosopher.

In 1763 Smith became tutor for the young Duke of Buccleuch and accompanied him to France. In the year or more he spent in Paris, Smith was attracted to a group of thinkers who styled themselves as Economists. Their theories influenced him to such an extent that when he returned to his native town three years later he began to write his famous work, "An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of

Nations." Five editions of this book were printed within the lifetime of the author and it is the work upon which his world-wide reputation rests.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 8, 1905 fifty-fifth commencement of Lawrence

university was to open that evening with the junior exhibition at the chapel. Miss Bessie Fountain, daughter of John Foun-

tain, and O. E. Ruggles, Chicago, were married the week before in Los Angeles, Calif.

William Wenzel was a Hortonville business visitor that day. The marriage of Miss Minnie Grunert and Paul | you will learn that with each such

home of the bride's parents, 909 Appleton-st. Mrs. C. B. Pride entertained a number of college students at dinner at her home on Lawe-st the night before.

Announcements had been received in Appleton of the marriage of Miss Hattie McKinnon to back to left side of heart), and that's is raised up to the height it ought John E. Panier, Chippewa Falls, which took how such breathing tends to lower to be. place the previous Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Conkey, Miss Elizabeth Clark, and Miss Lucy Buckland were to entertain at a is the best imitation you can do of dancing party for Kappa Upsilon sorority at yourself fast asleep or under ether Harmonie hall June 13, it was announced.

Miss Allie Scott was to conduct a summer fast asleep you just naturally do school at the close of the school year.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, June 3, 1920

The republican national committee voted that day to serve notice on southern republicans that they must not hold district or state conventions

in buildings where negroes were barred. Miss Josephine Neugebauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Neugebauer, 897 N. Divisionst, and Louis Vosters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vosters, Little Chute, were married at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church.

The marriage of Harry Trettien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trettien, Pacific-st, and Miss Mollie Fritz, Shawano, took place that morning Marriage licenses were issued that morning to

Fred Kreitzman, Jr., North Dakota, and Elizabeth Smith, Appleton; Henry Klundt, Jr., Appleton, and Lillian Rouse, Menasha. Miss Ethel Braeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Bracger, 1023 N. Division-st, and Lawrence Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer, Necnah, were married that morning at Zion Lutheran church. Mrs. Byron Smolk and Mrs. Charles Tackman left that morning for Milwaukee and Union

Grove where they were to spend two weeks.

Mrs. C. Meldan and sister, Mass Edith Jennerjahn, left the previous day for Peoria, Ill, and Kanzos City, Mo., to visit relatives, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, Calif., where

POOR LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD!



### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

FIRST STEPS IN THE ART OF RELAXATION.

People who find it difficult to ge to sleep at night, singers, past middle age who have high blood pressure or a tendency thereto, victims of hiccough, and young women who have functional difficulties of their own, should practice this diaphragmatic every night and every morn ing for a minute or so:

Lie on your back with knees flexed and arms relaxed at your sides. Allow one hand to rest on belly, relaxed, to serve as an indicator of the belly's movement. Now quietly and slowly lift the hand by taking a gentle, prolonged and moderately deep breath of air, to see how high the bulging or expansion of the belly will raise the hand. Then just as quietly and slowly let the air out as the belly sinks down with expiration is finished, then follow it with a still more, tho let the effort be al ways moderate, not a strain.

Repeat the cycle perhans

everything else relaxed as the paralyzed, except the diaphragm and belly. This is not so easy as it may seem, but you'll learn in time to carry out the exercise with skill, The ideal is even, smooth, free action of the diaphragm and belly. without jerky movements, strain or hindrance,

in detail this exericse in her book 'Personal Hygiene for Women.' published by the Stanford University Press, California, and she has found the exercise a boon to college women who were subject to painful and irregular function.

Dr. Israel Rappaport observed what he called the low breathing habit in many patients who had excessive blood pressure, and he found that this breathing exercise, or one of similar character, carried out over a period of several months, brought down the blood pressure by 30 per cent of the ob-

Consult your Howell's Textbook of Physiology-copy of which should be in every good home library-and Krause took place the previous afternoon at the natural inspiration (diaphragmatic and belly breathing) considerable blood is sucked from the greater cir- go through some locks, you see culation (general arteries and veins) into the lesser circulation (from has nosed, the entrance gates are right side of heart thru lungs and

> Remember, this breathing exercise or chloroform narcosis. When you're all your breathing with your diaphragm and belly. It is only when you're awake that you try to breath like an emotional movie heroine or a picture of one of those handsome brutes in the back pages of one of those freak physical culture mags. In other words, due to bad education nearly everybody breathes improperly, interfering more or less in

ipoculated, so to speak, by this

theaty complex of ours. Cut out the instructions for the breathing exercise, every body, and try it on your poor handicapped, represced inhibited diaphragm nights

Dust and Jack,

merits of the cleaning outfit describ-

ing" from what the vacuum cleaner people call a "nationally recognized

authority" and the warning is against contact with "infectious cleaner bag dirt."

The joker is the word "infectious." If cleaner bag dirt were "infectious" it would be a little dangerous to handle. But it is no more infectious than any other dust in any other quantity, so I assure you one vacuum cleaner is just as sanitary as another-and I am more than a nationally recognized authority. I'm an internationally recognized authority; on health. Moreover, I'm receiv ing no fee from the vacuum cleaner people for telling the truth.

Wife With Magnitic Personality. Every time my wife touches stove, sink, any metal, or in fact any perher finger, and it frightens her so When the slow quiet expira- that often she drops things. At first I thought it was only imaginary, but I find there really is a spark of considerable force. (M. J. F.)

Answer .- Most of us have experienced the same thing, when conditions were favorable. By friction of the feet on the floor one develops and accumulates a small charge of static, and when the air is dry there is a startling snap or spark when one's body approaches another body. Unfortunately it doesn't qualify one for a job in the circus or as a clairvoyant. It can't do any harm, so your wife need not be alarmed by it, (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

#### The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE big canal boat sailed along and 'round about the breeze was strong and all the Tinies sat on deck where they could keep real cool. Said Scouty, "Gee, I'd never dream that any boat could climb a steam. I've always thought a ship sails on the level, as a rule." Then Clowny said, "Oh, mercy me! You're as confusing as can be. Explain just what you mean. Then maybe I can help you out. You say this ship climbs now and then. Well, if it does, please tell us when. I'd His secretary had to frame the reply. like to watch so I'll know what it is all about."

The Travel Man then said, "Well I can very quickly tell you why our wee friend Scouty's puzzled. We When through the lock the ship quickly closed. And then the ship

"The locks are filled up mighty quick. The ship goes up too, very slick. Then other gates are opened and we're on a higher stream."

"Oh, now I see," wee Scouty said. 'We're lifted to a water bed that's higher. Why, that really is more simple than 'twould seem.' The boat stopped at a little town.

They all got off and looked around "Let's take a walk," one Tiny said We'll he here quite a while. And, while we're here we'll cat a bite I'm sure that it will taste just right.' The very thought of eating made all of the Tinies smile.

They had their lunch and it was good. They all ate everything they could and then they walked down many streets and were not tired at all. The sights they saw brought quite a thrill and everyone was quiet till one Tiny cried, "Oh, look! I've never seen a street so small,"

(The Tinymites see a queer sort of cart in the next story.) (Copyright, 1980, NEA Service, Inc.)

Nowadays any child of three who basn't had a couple of major operations, says a writer, couldn't hold up its head in a prep school. That's why so many, on reaching college, feel privileged to take cuts at will.

#### WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

somewhat of a bore to stocky, pinkfaced, bald-headed Dave Baird to sit day after day on the floor of the United States senate at a desk he can hardly call his own.

Baird is the man who came down duly elected.

term would have expired

background. Banking and the lum-

In the senate he plays the role of an observer. He has nothing to self tends. say during debate on the various stions that arise. He sits quietly on the last row of the republican side of the chamber at a desk close to the wall. He votes regularly with the republicans.

His legislative work is minor in character. It consists of introducing such bills as to permit carillons to enter this country free of duty, or a relief measure for some sailor who

cumstances as the son. He, too, was tea dance or to church on Sunday appointed to fill out an unexpired term with the understanding that he would step aside to permit another to run. Incidentally, it was Edge for whom the elder Daird got out of the way.

HUMAN Out of the senate, Baird is one of the most approachable men on the hill. He is intensely human and

generally well-liked. His father's memory is one of his most cherished possessions. His face. mother died when he was a child.

Just the other day an unknown constituent wrote the senator a letter in which he made mention of his father and of the great admiration he had for him. So moved was the son that he pieces. found it unable to answer the letter.

while discussing the menace of com- miles back to the plant.

#### A BYSTANDER IN

He says he feels out of place-he hardly knows what to do with him-

to the capital from New Jersey when i President Hoover sent Walter Edge to Paris as American ambassador. He took Edge's seat in the senate, to remain there until some one was

He will be a senator until March of next year, the time when Edge's

FIRST PUBLIC OFFICE It's the first public office that privately owned collection of lilacs Baird has ever held. Though an adin the world is on the Long Island mitted power of New Jersey politics for years, he has remained in the

ber business have occupied his time

has drifted in and asked him for Baird's father was a United States senator before him and sat in that body under the same cir-

party of gorillas tearing up a wire mattress. -G. H. Markwick.

erty, not the cause of it."

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militarism was its own undoing, by arraying the rest of the world against us. The military opposed reduction of the standing army, but it was reduced on the judgment of the civil authority wisely, and the nation has profited by it. There is no end to the size and power of the military establishment we should set up, both on land and sea, if we were to provide against every eventuality, every bugaboo, every scarecrow, every phantom of the

other considerations; on the soundness, righteousness and justice of civil policies, the moral strength and courage of the nation, its resources and wealth. The plenipotentiaries we sent to London were civil, not military, as were those of the other nations. The navy men who accompanied them were solely advisers and without diplomatic authority. The navy had no part in the negotiations and was entitled to none. The real issues transcended all affairs of the navy. They were decided by statesmen-could be decided only by them, a delegation of seven of the eblest men we have in public life, supported by the president. Their decision stier a long consultation

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when you hit the cornhusks. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Please advise me in regard to the One move which might help considerably in the nationwide draw Mrs. Lauretta A. Arnold had left for Pasadena, ed in enclosed circular, (Mrs. S.H.A.) soon to be launched to climinate Answer.-The circular describes a defective eyesight would be to go was to short the shubber with telephore Aschrin cleaner and califes a Asth. pack to short skitte state

Washington -- It's getting to be

told him she was afraid to go into the restaurant alone. After she had left the money for the meal beside her plate, she slipped away on the pretext of putting in a telephone call. She is looking forward to a trip

have supper with her.

to the old country promised her by her employers, the Minsky brothers. if she lives to be 100 LILAC MAN What is supposed to be the largest

estate of Theodore A. Havemeyer, wealthy sugar refiner and capitalist. Lilaes have been his hobby for 20 years. He has more than 150 varicties in his garden, which he him-

Yet all this became public only after he was awarded a special medal recently at a county flower show.

Pithy Sayings "I would advise no girl to embark

upon a major crime until she has first passed a successful screen iest. -Heywood Brown. "Second Avenue wants to wear to work what Park Avenue wears to a

-Jean Patou. "Modern dance music is like a

"Riches are the antidote to pov--Sir Ernest Benn.

munism that tears stream down his

may be, he is not lacking in courage. Once he defied a group of strikers in one of his lumber plants. They had halted a wagon, intimidated the driver, and cut the harness to

into their midst, chmbed into his And he can get so worked up wagon and personally drove it two

# OIL RANKED AMONG **BEST INVESTMENTS**

Requiring Highest Degree catch fish was to dig a can of worms, or, as we used to do when of Safety

Mr. Hughes gives a statement of the situation as a whole from the standpoint of the investor.)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-Investment opportunicess. And it is no longer necessary may bring him out. ties in oil securities fall under three to use the messay angle worm, or come the bonds of the Standard Oil palement on a cruel hook in order These rank with the highest grade become an assured fixture in angof industrial investments responsive ling. It is possible to take any kind in market price only to changes in of game fish on man-made imitafor those who require the highest de- they may be called. gree of safety and are content with a modest return, from 43 to 5 per cent in the present market, and their ledge of how to present these lures. ed by the difficult conditions the in- modern tackle merely "catching quite often. dustry has faced in the past two or fish." Use of proper equipment

Next should be put the common one class, of these same companies price of these stocks fluctuates with the general market and with the trading attitude toward the oils but the investment value changes very slowly and that always on the side of advance. One may pay too high a price for these stocks, that is too high measured by the immediate trend of the market, but if one is patient the increase in equity which goes on steadily from year to year will atone for the error. The yield on these stocks like that on the corresponding bonds is low which is a part of the price paid for the assurance of eventual capital appreciation. It ranges between 4 and 5 per cent with the average nearer the lower F rate than the higher and with some stocks of particularly strong corporations selling to give even less than 4 per cent.

Such stocks are not only sound investments over the longer term but they have a high collateral value and are always good security for a loan. They should not, of course, exclude from an investment list other securities of merit but they can form a substantial part of such a list and while no one can say whether they may not be purchased on more advantageous terms next month or next year no one can assert the contrary. The time to invest in stocks of this grade is when one has the money.

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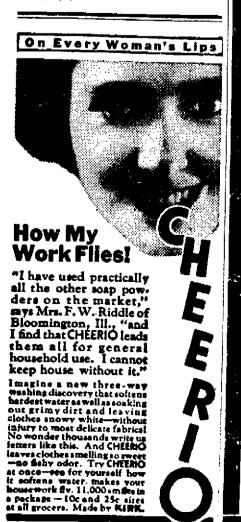
The geographic range of the light 19 miles, and with its intensity inis 19 miles, and with its intensity increased to 240,000 candlepower, it will aid vessels approaching Manitowoc from the north, and car ferries plying between Manitoplying between Manitowoc and the eastern shore of Lake Michigan at all times of the year.

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#### FEWER PUPILS BANK IN CITY LAST WEEK

Only \$1 per cent of the pupils of the public schools banked last week, a drop from the 84 per cent of the week before. A total of \$554.79 was deposited by 3,062 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$40,-440.89. Seventy-three pupils withdrew \$375.96, and \$20.43 in interest was credited. Columbus and Mo-Kinley schools banked 100 per cent.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: Columbus, 201 depositors, \$55.34; McKinley, 89, \$12.82; Roosevelt 379, \$88.63; Lincoln, 118, \$22.42; Richmond, 52, 5.26; Fourth ward, \$25.93; Franklin, 241, \$41.93; Jefferson, 251, \$36.80; Wilson, 256, \$24.83; Washington, 289, 38.43; high school, 482, \$90.69; and Opportunity room, 9, \$1.82.



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I have seen successful old-timers or four general heads. First there to kill the inoffensive frog by im- spend a whole day in a small weed patch. And they came in, usually and of the stronger independents. to catch fish. Artificial lures have with more fish than anyone who had covered a wide territory.

In using floating lures, try this. After the plug or fly has hit the the money rate. They are sultable tions of their nautral food, if such water, let it lie immovable for some little time. Then raise the tip of your And yet, much of one's success as rod very slightly-just enough to an angler depends upon his know- impart a quick, erratic movement to the lure. Repeat this all the way position has been in no whit chang- Nor are the joys of fishing with in. You'll be surprised at results

On one occasion, while fishing combines the satisfaction, such as Spider Lake, near Manitowish, I the golfer or archer knows, of ac- used a fly rod and surface lures. stock, capital stock where it is only curacy in a well placed cast, with By following the above method, I that of tangible results in fish. It is enjoyed some wonderful sport with although here more discrimination the most ancient, honorable, demo- the Small Mouth bass. Not having cratic, restful and universal sport, use for more than three or four fish. I returned the rest uninjured to the The increasing scarcity and shy water, but I caught many.

ness of fish have taught today's suc-Try this with a red and white cessful angler to place a higher and plug along toward night when you higher value on favorable look- are after Northern pike. It has ing spots, or those known to have brought me results many times a "fishy" reputation. These the ex- and it will you. But work slowly and pert "combs out" thoroughly, rather do not become impatient. than rushing about here and there

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old ladies always have them, don't

they, with pieces of their wedding

dresses? And I'll manage the letter."

"She'll have a patched work quilt."

spite of her high resolve to be cool,

calm, indifferent. Suddenly she

threw away her resolutions. She

red and the geraniums in the win-

"Do you live alone?" Sue asked.

But she noticed that the woman

had shrewd eyes. She would have

a scheming grandson, she decided.

on, although her eyes watched cun-

ningly. Eventually she got out the

blocks she had made . . . and Jack

Once the woman started to leave.

Sue knew that she must act quickly.

If she left she would probably go

to her room and Jack and the letter

"Wait! Please, just a minute."

woman smiled and thawed.

to be agreeable.

adorned the table.

had disappeared.

were still gone.

to faint '

asked.

swered.

"Friends!"

"What's he to you?"

the thin, shriveled face.

ter they were safe.

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# Society And Club Activities

## C.O.F. Of State Meet Next Week

WO hundred and eighteen courts from various cities of Wisconsin will be represented at the annual state convention of Cathof Order of Foresters which opens next Monday evening at Antigo, It in expected that about 500 delegates and their ladies will be present, and the visitors at the session will bring the total to between 2000 and 3000 attendants. A delegation from Appleton will go down Monday night to attend the initiation of a large class of candidates.

Gustave Keller, Sr., is the official delegate of Appleton court, Henry Tillman is alternate, and Martin J. Toonen, chief ranger will be the guest of the court at the convention. There will be a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, with the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, officiating. He will also give an address. The convention sessions will open officially at 11 o'clock.

The convention parade will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The Fox river valley delegation will be segregated in the parade and will be led by the St. Mary school band of Menasha. A public meeting will follow, the principal speaker being the Hon-Michael K. Riley, Fond du Lac. Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, will also be a speaker. A requiem high Mass for deceased

members of the courts will be read at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the rest of the morning and afternoon will be devoted to business. In the evening there will be a social for delegates, their ladies, and Antigo people. There will be various kinds of entertainment during the two days for the ladies.

#### CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL SERVICE

First English Lutheran congregation will observe the nineteenth cen- and skirt with bais fold of the taftenary anniversary of Pentecost, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, with a special service at 10:30 Sunday morning at the church. The festival sermon will be preached by the pastor the Rev. F. C. Reuter, the subject being Gifts of Pentecost. Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with the service, with preparatory service at 10 o'clock. Registration for communion will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening.

#### **PARTIES**

M'ss Adeline Selig, 1002 N. Durkee st, was surprised Wednesday afternoon at her home. Music and games provided the entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Ruth Hasse and Mabel Kepzel. A 5 o'clock dinner was served to the guests who were Freda Heuer, Loraino Rusch, Frances Tiemer, Agnes Trukenbruch, Alvera Bohnsach, Mildred Simon, Vera Mueller, Helen Yeager, Helen Wenzlaff, Sylvia Schultz, Margaret Refike Florence Brinkman, Mabel Kepzel Annette Doerfler, Anita Kuehul, Lois Mueller, Lucille Selig, Mildred Selig. and Adeline Selig.

Mrs. Clarence Goeser, entertained at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of Elaine Bleick, daughter of Mouroe Bleick, at her home at \$06 W. Washington-st. The guests included Eleanor Mentzel, MISS RUDIN Shiocton; Yvonne Deckertt, Forest Manning, James Prette, Agnes and Mary Van Berkle, Margaret and Jack Reider, Lois Trettien, Alden Daniels, and Donald Rohm.

The annual banquet of Lady Eagles took place Wednesday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room, Twenty two members were present. Cards were played, prizes being won by Mrs. John Van Roy, Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mrs. William Rehlander, Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. P. Van Roy, and Mrs. M. Van Roy. The banquet was served at 5 o'clock. Mrs. William Beson, Oshkosh, was the out of town guest. There will be one more meeting next Wednesday to finish up business for the year.

Miss Kathleen Kimball, teacher at Wilson junior high school, entertained at dinner and bridge in the Blue room of Conway Wednesday evening. Twelve guests were pres-

Thirty-five friends and relatives surprised Harry E. Hanson at his home on school section road Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Frockman, Mrs. Alvin Broehm, Herbert Brockman and Edwin Newton.

Mrs. John Goodland entertained at a shower at her home Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Delia Schmidt, who will be married to Carl Becher, city clerk, June 18, Fourteen guests played bridge and dice. The bridge prizes were awarded to Miss Rose Haug and Mrs. George Dame, and the dice awards to Mrs. John Stoeger and Mrs. Joseph Becher

Mr. and Mrs. Al Treiber, 527 E. Maple-st were surprised Wednesday night at their home in honor of their seventeenth wedding anniverpry. Dancing provided the entertalament and supper was served. Out of lown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. John Themas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. William Turk, Sugarh. Mr. and Mrs. Trelber were

**green**ted with a gift. Miss Irene Koepke, 902 N. Dividenst, entertamed at a miscellanshower Tuesday evening in or of Miss Iva Locksmith, who be married June 28 to Dr. F. **Maberty.** A mock wedding was Resture of the evening's entertain-Court whist was played, priz-E awarded to Miss Gerfrude and Miss Mabel Kuether.

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Helen Rudin, Lawrence college 'good will" student to study in Europe, was guest at a farewell breakfast given in her honor at the Candle Glow tea room this morning by memhers of the committee in charge of the project.

Those present were Miss Ellen Tutton, Marguerite Woodworth, and Prof. F. W. Clippinger of the college faculty and William Morton, Helen Bergmann, Ross Cannon, Jerry Slavik, Russell Danburg, student mem-

#### CARD PARTIES

About 250 people attended the card party and social given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Thirty tables of cards were in play, prizes at schafkopf being won by George Auers, Mrs. Joseph Shimek, Harry Schaefer, and Mrs. Dora Welhouse, at bridge by Mrs. E. Clemons and Mrs. M. Hecker, at plumpsack by Mrs. Ben Quella, and at dice by Mrs. M. Robinson and Mrs. E. Johnson. Chet Mauthe and his orchestra provided the music. Mrs. Frank Block was chairman of the party which was the last of the

The last of a series of card parties given by the Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Grand prizes will be awarded in schafkopf and bridge as well as prizes for the day. Mrs. E. J. Femal will be in charge. This will be the last party until fall.

#### CHURCH GROUP $MEETS\ FRIDAY$

Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the church. The entertainmen; will consist of a photographic program, screen pictures, and silhouettes. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pelton, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Wahl. A business session will take place at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. This will be the last function for the summer.

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# At Church On Tuesday

HE Young Women's Mission-Lutheran church will serve The program is as follows: rally next Tuesday at the church, meeting of the society Tuesday evechairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Kate Breitung will have charge of the dining room.

The rally will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the sub auditorium, with members from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton and On Winged Horses ...... Marinette in attendance. The rally is being held in celebration of the feast of Pentecost. The program includes a talk by the Rev. C. J. Rockey, of the Lutheran Memorial church. Madison, music by a quartet from Fond du Lac and other entertainment by the Brotherhoods of Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton.

Election of officers of the Young Women's Missionary society was held over until after the convention in Oshkosh in October. The synod has requested that the societies observe a calendar year from January to December and this will be decided at the convention. A meeting of the board of the

district rally for the women will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON home of Mrs. Arthur Wendt, N. A daffodil yellow and white print- Oneida-st. This is an organization ed dimity with crepe white organdie of Young Women's Missionary societies of the Fox river valley. Board members are expected from Necnah, Menasha and Appleton. At this time plans will be made for the fall

#### STUDENTS WILL PRESENT THEIR JUNIOR RECITAL

Students of Nettie Steininger Fullinwider will present a junior recital at Lawrence Conservatory Thursday evening. The program, which will begin at 8 o'clock, follows: Song of the Billiken ..... Curwen Donald Bohl The Swallow ..... Dutton

Cordell Zuelke The Wise Old Dwl ...... Kuysch Cherry Sree Waltz ...... Kuysch Bernice Lillge A Chinese Lullabye ..... Janet Fullinwider Dancing Round the Maypole . Bilbro Dance of the Vagabonds ... Cuperir Katherine Young Cradle Song ....... Schubert Morning Star ...... Gilcher

Carl Waterman ..... Dussek Circle Dance ..... von Wilm Ann Pelton bye ..... Wharncliffe ying to School ...... Curlitt nice Lilige, Janet Fullinwider Without Words ..... Spindler Cuckoo ..... Thompson Up! Wake Up! ..... Alden Lois Doon South Wind ..... Bilbro John Rosebush the Rose Arbor ..... Dutton Betty White

esque ..... Burgmuller ester ..... Endres John Fourness et in G ..... Mozart ro ..... Mozart Mary White bye ......Brahms Mary White Francis Hauch Ase's Death-from Peer Gynt .Grieg Clark Nixon

The Maiden's Wish ..... Chopin Marjorie Goldstein Cantatilla ..... Lack Andante for two pianos. Chaminade Beatrice Meyer

Mrs. Fullinwider at the second plano Valse ...... Fisher Alice May Grundeman

Blossom-time ...... Weiser Mary Young-Katherine Young Mary White-Betty White

#### LODGE NEWS

The Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will meet at 7:30 Friday night ern states, the greater part of their at Knights of Pythias hall. A class of candidates will be initiated by Mrs. Rose Morris, Green Bay, and a social hour will follow.

Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, has been invited to attend an initiation service by the Green Bay Auxiliary on June 12.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Visiting day of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles was held Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Eight tables of cards were in play, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. J. Gosz, and Mrs. John Brandt, at bridge by Mrs. W. Brandes, and at dice by Mrs. Arthur

Twenty members were present at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Regular business was

#### PLAY RECITAL AT COLUMBIA HALL

Pupils of the Dominican Sisters presented a recital at Columbia hall Wednesday evening before parents and friends. The program included numbers by individual students, by the Toy Symphony orchestra, and a number of ducts, trio and quartet selections.

Eight grade pupils will graduate Friday evening at services at the

#### CHAPTER PLANS DOUBLE PROGRAM

#### PUPILS WILL PLAY RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Pupils of Prof. Ludolph Arens, Miss Anne Thomas, Miss Dorothy Murphy, and Miss Irene Jenkins will appear in a plano recital at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Arens School ary society of Trinity English of Piano Playing, E. College-ave.

the banquet for the Brotherhood Avalanche ...... Heller Betty Balliet. according to plans made at the The Fair ...... MacLachlan Louise Roemer. ning. Mrs. Bertha Kuether will be The Merry Gathering .... Floridia Frances Ehr. Curious Story ..... Heller Music Box ..... Poldini Dorothy Frank. Sweet Dreams ..... Tschalowsky

Tom Catlin.

Jane Frank. Song of the Volga Boatman .... Kenneth White. Slavic Dance ..... Dutton John Koffend, Minuet in G ..... Beethoven The Strange Man ..... Schumann found Jack waiting for her. John Frank.

To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell ..... Lichner Jean Meyer. Moonlight Serenade .... Torjussen Sailor's Song ..... Edward Everlein. To Spring ..... Grieg Maxine Goeres. Polonaise, A Major ...... Chopin

Ellen Balliet. Nocturne, E. flat Major.....Chopin Marjorie Meyer. Second Mazurka ...... Godard Mary Jane Dohearty. Lento ..... Scott b. Novelette ...... MacDowell Ramona Hueseman. Blue Danube Waltzes .. Stauss-Mills Susanne Jennings.

Praeludium ..... MacDowell In Midocean ..... MacDowell c. Rigaudon ...... MacDowell
Palma Schultz. Scherzo, B flat Minor ..... Chopin John Hassberg.

#### $GRAND\ MATRON$ VISITS EASTERN After they had eaten, she started STAR CHAPTER

The annual visit of Mrs. Myrtle M. Bishop, grand matron of Eastern Star, took place at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. A 6:30 dinner was served to about 200 people and about 250 were present at the inspection which followed. Honored guests were Mrs. Bishop, James Taylor, grand patron, Oshkosh; and Mrs. J. Cross, grand Esther, Winneconne. Visitors from Menasha, Neenah, New London and Chintonville were present and assisted the local chapter.

#### WEDDINGS

Dr. M. J. Leinfelder and Miss Ruth Kanter, La Crosse, were married Thursday morning at the Cath olic church at La Crosse, Karl P. Grassberger, Appleton, was best man. The couple will live at La

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Mayer, Kaukauna have announced the marriage of their daughter, Evangeline, to George Proper, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Proper, Sr., Mattoon, which took place Saturday at Wankegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Proper are making an indefinite stay at Mat-

The marriage of Miss Bebe Bahcall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bahcall, 615 N. Lawe-st, to Bernard Balkansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Balkansky, Manitowoc, took place at noon Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi A. Zussman and Rabbi J. S. Glick performed the ceremony. Mrs. W. Rosenzweig, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Libian Balkansky, Manitowoc, and Mrs. E. Bahcall were bridesmaids. Mr. Balkansky was attended by Melvin Balkansky, Manitowoc, M. Leiss, Neenah, E. Bahcall, and W. Rosenzweig, Appleton. A 1 o'clock dinner was served to about 25 of the immediate relatives at the Bahcall home. Mr. and Mrs. Balkansky left for a trip to the easthoneymoon to be spent at Atlantic City, N. J. They will make their

home at the Manitowoc hotel, Mantowoc, after June 20. The bride is a graduate of Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and Mr. Balkansky attended the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Miss Louise Dresang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dresang, route 2, Black Creek, and Alfred Kiefer, route 5, Appleton son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Kiefer, Brillion, were married at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Edward church Mackville. The Reverand George Schemmer performed the ceremony Miss Hilda Dresang, Black Creek, and Herbert Eigenberger, Milwaukee, attended the couple, and Alice Gainor was veil bearer. Dinner and supper were served to about 40 guests at the home of the bride groom, Mr. and Mrs. Keifer will make their home at route 5, Apple-

The marirage of Miss Dorothy Lucille Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Karl Herrick, Cherokee, Iowa., and William C. Wing, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing, Sr. Neenah, took place Thursday noon at the Presbyterian church, Cherokee, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing, Sr. Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Edwards, Appleton, left Monday evening to attend the vedding. The young couple will live in Appleton.

ternoon at the Womans club. The program for June 21, as well as the one scheduled for Friday will be given. Mrs. Fred Heinritz will be the leader on the subject, Latin Literature, and Mrs. H. L. Playman will be the Delphian traveler. Rome, the Builder will be the other topic, the Alpha Delphian chapter will hold leader being Mrs. O. R. Klochn and a double program at 2:30 Friday af- the traveler Mrs. Frank McGowan,

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

At the meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday evening, the members decided to hold one meeting in July, in the form of an outdoor meeting on July 25. The place OU talk to the woman this is to be decided later. Wayne Coley evening . . . get her to show was leader of the devotional service. Fifteen members were present.

Junior department teachers of the Sunday school of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Muriel Smolk, Sue agreed, her eyes laughing in W. Wisconsin ave. Plans for the work of the junior department for the summer will be worked out.

would take what the gods sent and Members of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church be happy. A rainy night, a country inn, detective stunts to pull off, and held an outdoor meeting Wednes- Mrs. Feavel and Frank Huntz, grand monthly business was discussed. Jack as an ally. The gods were kind day afternoon at Erb park. Twentytonight. And if tomorrow night they three members were present. Games were indifferent . . . she would were played, Mrs. Jennie Buchert, Mrs. Bertha Reetz, and Mrs. Anna "Splendid," she approved. She Staedt winning the prizes. There even liked him better because he will be another meeting at the park got such a thrill out of such a medi. June 18 if the weather permits.

Flity-five members of the Ladies They registered at the hotel, and Sue went upstairs to the plain, neat Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran room with its old-fashioned walnut church held an outdoor meeting Wedbed and dresser. She was back in nesday afternoon at Pierce park. A short business session took place and the dining room in 10 minutes and a social hour followed. There will A fire crackled on the hearth: the be another meeting at the park July chintz curtains were dotted with

#### dows had blossoms. Sue was openly PICK STUDENTS appreciative of the comforts and the TO APPEAR INJack was complimentary about ANNUAL CONCERT the cooking and she smiled some more. Sue could understand that.

Jack's smile was so disarmingly Eight artist students of Lawboyish, his voice so winning, and rence Conservatory of Music have his face so lean and strong and been selected to present the annual happy that any woman, whether commencement concert at Memorial she had criss-cross wrinkles or a wild rose bloom in her cheeks, had chapel Sunday evening. They are Francis Proctor and Miss Barbara Simmons, Neenah; Miss Katherine "With my grandson. He's not Schmeltz, Dundee, Ill.; Miss Alette here now. He's away," she answered. Olson, Coon Valley: Miss Ernestine Then she refused to mention him Johnsen, Port Edwards: David Bruce Scoular, Oshkosh; Miss Dora Eflin, Sue lavished adjectives on the Oskaloosa, Ia.; and Russell Danburg hand-made dollies, old-fashioned and

Miller, S. D. unnecessary as they were, which Miss Ruth Durland and Hudson Bacon will assist at the second pianos and the orchestral parts will be played by the Conservatory orchestra under the direction of Prof. John Ross Frampton and Prof. to talk to her, and the woman talked Gladys Ives Brainard.

There will be organ, voice and piano selections by some of the more famous composers, Mendelssohn, Mascagni, Saint Saens, Bellini, Verdi, Chaminade and Liszt.

#### **PICNICS**

She put her handkerchief to her The annual school and mouth. "I think I'm going to . . . school picnic of Zion Lutheran church will be held June 15 at Pierce The woman grabbed a bottle of park. Divine service will take place water and splashed some on her at 9:30 in both English and Gerface. And Sue kept her there for man. Dinner and supper will be ser another 15 minutes, pleading fright ed and there will be games and rbecause of the darkness and loneli- freshments during the day. Music will be provided by a 25-piece band. "That young man who came with

you, what's he doing?" the woman The annual picnic of St. Therese church will be held Friday at Erb "Oh, he's . . he's busy," she anpark. The affair is being sponsored by Group No 4, Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Peter Bosch acting as "Hmm!" There was suspicion on



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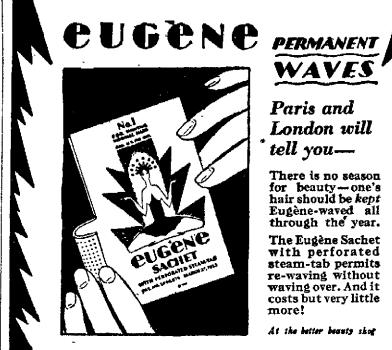
EAGLES AERIE A class initiation of Fraternal Or der of Eagles, conducted by officers

presidents; Mrs. J. Avkens and ent. Eugene Sorensen, grand chaplains; Mrs. E. Koerner and Henry Wegner, grand secretaries; Mrs. E. Arndt and Charles Freiberg, grand treasurers;

conductors; Mrs. Austen and James Moore, inside guards; Mrs. J. Dohr and Frank Bomier, outside guards; Mrs. F. Duval and John Fiedler, grand trustees. The ladies' drill team assisted.

Following the installation, the ladles' drill team gave a drill exhibiof Appleton aerie and assisted by tion. Past president, Francis Rooney the drum corps, and drill team presented Mrs. Elsie Felton, retiring took place Wednesday evening at president, with a basket of flowers Eagle hall. Twelve candidates were and Elmer E. Koerner, retiring president of the aerie, with an Eagle Joint installation of the aerie and ring. Martin Boldt, who served the the Ladies' Auxiliary was held at aerie as trustee for over 11 years, 8 o'clock, with Dr. A. E. Adsit, grand was given a club chair. A lunch president, acting as installing of was served and dancing took place ficer, He was assisted by the fol- until 1 o'clock. Music was provided lowing grand officers: Mrs. J. T. by Chet Mauthe and his Knights now and John Jansen, grand vice of Harmony. Over 200 were pres-

> HEALTH BOARD MEETS The board of health met Thursday afternoon at the city hall. Regular



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#### UNIT BANKER MUST **CLEAN HOUSE: SAYS** ASSOCIATION HEAD

Necessary to Put. Institution in Perfect Order to Meet Competition

Milwaukee —(P)—The banker who wishes to operate as an individual unit rather than as a part of a chain of group system must "put his house in perfect order" to meet competition," A. C. Kingston, Stevens Point, president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, told the 36th annual con GREEN BAY MAN HEADS Vention of the body here today.

President Kingston said he had nothing to say for or against the new methods in banking, which have sprung 'up recently. The changes in banking methods was a of Green Bay, Wednesday, was electnote of warning to the small banker, ed president of the Wisconsin Odd

"If you intend to remain as a unit Mrs. Grace Askew, Madison, was banker," Mr. Kingston said, "it will chosen to head the Rebekahs. be up to you to associate together in a permanent and very definite organization such as a regional clear- grand master; John B. Chase, Oconto ing house. Branch and chain banking grand warden; A. M. Arveson, Antiis bringing pressure to bear on us go, grand secretary; William George to improve the quality of our insti- Thwaits, Milwaukce, treasurer; Char A banker who wishes to les. Frazer, Manitowoc, trustee; F. maintain his bank as an indepen- M. Minsall, Viroqua, representative dent unit must operate under the to the grand lodge for two years; most efficient and scientific methods James A. Fathers, Janesville, director if he desires to prosper in the face of of the Green Bay Odd Fellows home

"If we have any small bankers in Bay, director for one year. Wisconsin who do not operate their institution in the very best and most efficient manner, I am afraid that Gertrude Wingbigles, Platteville, secthey are heading for disaster; there retary; Sarah D. Tyrell, Madison, will be no place for them in the treasurer; Etta Thome, Sparta, war-intent and future competition of den. by strong, able managed, indeint as well as branch and group

fall. Kingston advocated the esnent of a state police system D 📆 protection of citizens' sav-

moving e are 22 county boards of Part ate which have appropriated tion ands of dollars to provide bet police facilities," he said. "I bewe this should not be necessary and the state ought to furnish a general system of state police."

The association president also urged the bankers to devote more at- if you'll only soak your ailing feet tention to legislation. During the last for 20 minutes in an amazingly ensession of the state legislature the association urged the passage of many bills but met with failure. The speaker urged renewed support for the bill prescribing an exam-

ination for bank executives. Mr. Kingston told of the constant decrease in number of state banks and commenting on the failure of 17 banks since Jan. 1 said he believed the agricultural depression was

"Only a few years ago farm mortgages and farm paper in the develop- strong - healthy again - if you ed agricultural districts of Wisconsin don't find this to be so-your money were considered the soundest kind of returned without question. a bank investment." he said. "The present reverses and unbalanced ag- good drugstore can supply you. adv ricultural conditions—extend over a period of nine years. Such being the case, I do not believe the small town country banker can in in way be criticized for taking securities into his bank that had proven to be gilt edge for the past century.

"This agricultural depression is something that we have had to deal several doubt, shall have to give consideration for many years in the future; but let us not blame this condition to poor banking."

The speaker said he still had faith in the small bank and that the small bank was serving the community as well today as it has in the past.

"A large bank does not necessarily mean a safe bank," he said. "A small bank can be just as safe and just as capable as a large one and sometimes more so since all the departments of the small bank are under the direct supervision of one executive, while in a larger bank the business is departmentized and it is not so convenient to keep definite details under the control of the execu-

"There are many banks in the state that I can refer to which are good substantial town banks; and since they have a satisfactory earning record, they are a good asset to their community."

Lakewood, N. J .- How to improve Your Golf, by John D. Rockefeller: Talk less; be deliberate. He gave the advice to some young fellows only half a century or so old after he had come in on the winning side of



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#### FISHERMAN GETS **WORST OF BATTLE** WITH PORCUPINE

Weyauwega—John Hay, a trout fisherman, while camping in the

northwest corner of Waupaca-co,

was awakened by a gnawing out-

aide his shanty door. With a stout

stick in one hand and a lamp in

the other he went out to see what

was making the noise. He found a

porcupine. He aimed a heavy blow with his club, but just as he

was about to strike he tripped

and fell. His face lit on a cushion

of quills. It took a half hour to

BADGER ODD FELLOWS

Stevens Point-(4)-Frank Knuth

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Prepare For Vacation lay, when the annual school picnics terlake park. were held. Friday morning report cards will be distributed, and antennis, picknicking and baseball will First Ward school will have seperate

Public School Children

The Rosevelt junior high school and Franklin school picnics were held in Erb park, and the Washington and Jefferson picnics at Pierce park. The kindergarten and first and second grade youngsters of the latter school will have their party on the school grounds.

The kindergartens of McKinley morning instead of holding a picnic. The little tots will visit the airport and the zoo at Alicia park, and return to the school lawn for a picnic fifth and sixth graders at Waverly

omorrow school closes was the spir- beach. The junior high school w" t of public school children Thurs hold a track meet and picnic at In-

The Richmond school children will hold their annual party at the school other summer of fishing, swimming, grounds. The different grades of 000 pupils, teachers, and parents

> REPEL INDIAN RAIDERS Peshawar, India -(49)- An Afri-

di Lashkar body of men which advanced on Peshawar in the night, persons came from Door county, the cutting wire fences and blocking graduation trips, placed on an extenroads, was repelled by troops which engaged them this forenoon. The school will take a bus ride in the greater part of the Lashkar retired across the border.

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#### 4.000 GRADUATES TO VISIT MADISON

Conduct Graduation Exer-**Eight Counties** 

Mudison - (49)-Approximately 4. superintendent. from rural schools in eight counties graduation exercises this menth, according to R. A. Amundson, assistant state county agent leader.

Starting last Monday when 400 sive scale for the first time this year, will continue through next Wednesday.

Under W. J. Gilson, county superintendent, the Door group brought Prices are lowered again on its band. Brown county followed county visits numbered 765. The She-

# capitol city yesterday. There were Shawano county under A. L. Pahr, They are R. E. Vaughn, hortocul

county pupils, teachers, and parents exercises Wednesday, will visit Madison Friday. The party cises There for Pupils from will number 600, Mr. Amundson believes, while he estimates 500 are to day under Avery C. Jones, county

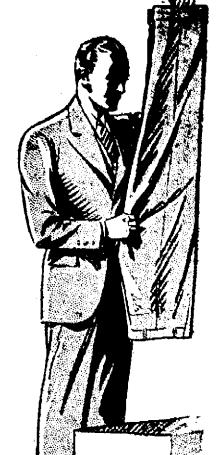
Next week 350 persons from Wisconsin college of agriculture, and Scroptimist clubs.

waunee county today. Crawford bile excursion here for graduation dean.

county superintendent, will come ture; Ivan Fay, agricultural educa-Tom Frawley, county superinten- here Monday and LaFayette with 300 Luther, superintendent of institutes; dent, and L. J. Henry, county agent, under Howard Teasdale, county sur J. H. Wojta, state leader of county were to bring 350 persons from Ke- perintendent, will make an automo- agents, and John James, assistant

According to Mr. Amundson, the Philadelphia-The City of Brother pupils visit the zoo here, the capitol ly Love, in the opinion of Mrs. Ber building where they are introduced tha K. Landes, formerly mayor of come from Winnelingo county Satur- to state officials, and the university. Seattle, needs two or three women Working with Mr. Amundson are in the city council. She gave her six members of the faculty of the views in an address to the Rotary

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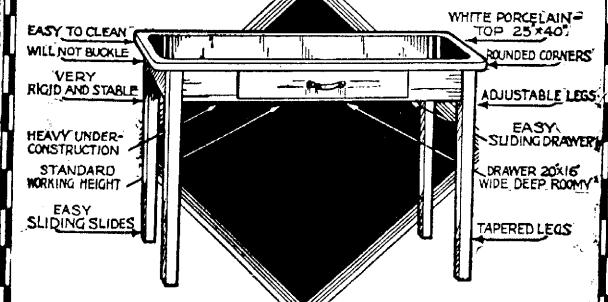
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# Neenah And Menasha News

#### **CHANGE TRAFFIC** REGULATIONS AT **NEENAH CORNER**

Lights Will Be Permitted at Intersection

Necnah New traffic regulations concert band of 76 pieces. were adopted by the common councii Wednesday evening, including an ordinance covering a right turn gainst the red and orange light ct he Wisconsin-ave-Commercial-st intersection. Under the new regulations drivers planning to turn right will take the extreme right lane at the approach to the intersection, They will make the turn with the red light. Drivers intending to go directly across the intersection or make a left turn, must wait for the green light and must travel in the lane provided for through traffic. At no time must a car going straight across with the green light get into the right hand lane, nor right hand turn get into the through traffic lane. This new ruling is made to remedy the congestion at

that corner. Amendments to ordinances regulating parking of cars on certain streets. also were passed. One amendment provides for a 45 minute parking limit on North and South Commercialsts during the day, including the two short bridges. Drivers are not allowed to park on the south side of Franklin-st nor on the north side of Washington-ave between S. Commercial and Walnut-sts during the day; cars cannot be left within 25 feet of any street corner or arterial highway signs, nor within 40 tion of Doty-ave and S. Commercialst. All cars parked on Wisconsinave from Main to Walnut-sts must be on an angle and not left there more than two hours. On the other streets cars must be parked parallel

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, alderman from the First ward introduced anthe extreme north end, claiming that the privilege is being abused especially at night. Many of the aldermen however, held that the city should invite people to view the lakeshore. Mayor George E. Sande appointed Alderman Rasmussen, Alderman Hanson and Alderman Freeman to investigate the situation and to submit a report. A time limit for parking on Lake dr may be recommend-

FAVORS NEW COMMITTEE In connection with traffic discussions, Mayor Sande suggested organization of a traffic regulation com-

council voted pay to the expenses of Louis Rausch, chief of the fire department, on his trip to Toronto, Canada, to attend the international convention of fire chiefs. Alderman Rasmussen, chairman o'clock,

of the parks and public building committee, reported that work of remodeling the municipal bathhouse for the baske' system has been com- have no clews. pleted and that more than 500 people can be accommodated there at one time now. An ordinance creat ing the board of review, composed of the mayor, city clerk and treasurer, was passed. The board will meet the first Monday in July of each year.

▲ communication from A. F. Schroeder, who now is in California, was received. In front of his home on S. Commercial-st, there is a tree a limb of which extends over the street. Mr. Schroeder asked that the nah to reside. tree be trimmed and as much of the was instructed to take the matter city health officer was questioned of the standing committee. by Mrs. Stuart. Attorney L. Hugo the city health officer is elected for type operation. two years under the charter. However, he said he investigated the Mrs. George Stroebel have gone to

to \$22,346.92 were authorized. Month- well. ly reports of the police, poor competitions for walks on the west side da Clark hospital. of Sixth-st between Hewitt and Green-st and west side of Seventhwere granted.

# PLAY SECOND ROUND

Neenah American League softball teams played their second round of games of the summer schedule pital. company defeated the Kimber-Clark 6 to 5 at Columbian park; t Doty park the Telephone-Power an defeated the Jerrold Clothes 34 and 7; and at the high school diapresent the Grocers No. 2 defeated the Sturm, Prabeim Sport Shops 30 and 10, Ne t The next week schedule has Schultz, No. 2 and Jerrold Ciethes ne-Power and Kimberly.

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#### BAND DIRECTOR GOES TO SUMMER SCHOOL

Neenah-Director Lester Mais of. the high school band left Thursday for the University of Iowa, where he will complete his course in band work and receive his degree. During his absence the band will meet Right Turn Against Red once a week under the direction of Mrs. Mais.

Before leaving Mais asked the city council at Wednesday evening meeting for an appropriation of \$1,300 to purchase instruments for a full council allowed the appropriation.

#### SIX GIRLS FINISH **NURSES' COURSE**

Conduct Graduation Exercises Wednesday Night at Theda Clark School

Neenah-The annual graduating exercises at Theda Clark school of er; Nursing took place Wednesday evemust a driver intending to make the 200 people. J. Clark Graham, dean ning in the presence of more than of Ripon college, was the principal speaker and Dr. J. P. Canavan and Dr. Ronald Rogers gave short talks. The latter delivered the annual talk to the class members following the presentation of diplomas, pins and scholarships by C. B. Clark, president of the hospital board. musical part of the program was furnished by David Scoular,

sang two groups of songs. The Senior class received the class spirit trophy, awarded each year to the class displaying the best spirit and hardest workers. The Carrie F. Clark scholarship was awarded to Eurice Maxine Johnson of Neenah for her high standing in class and feet of the corners at the intersection work. The intermediate Kings Daughter scholarship was wor by Miss Eilen Hanson, who also won the honors last year while a junior. The freshman Kings Daughter scholarship was awarded to Miss Angeline Knuth of Appleton,

Members of the Senior class, who received diplomas were Eunice Maxordinance prohibiting parking on Schindel, Oshkosh; Ethel Babino, Lake-dr from E. Wisconsin-ave along Rhinelander; Margie Broderick, Oshthe lakeshore to Kimberly park -t kosh; Kathryn Klausner, Neenah and Juanita Malone, Niagara.

The members of the graduating class and alumni were entertained Wednesday afternoon at a tea by Mrs. C. B. Clark at her home or E. Wisconsin ave.

# POLICE RENEW EFFORTS

reports received Wednesday night Mosing, first knight; Robert Robby police. On Tuesday evening, while the occupants of the homes were third knight; John Canavan, fourth voted unanimously to away, the Melchert residence at 520 appropriate from income taxes \$1. W. N. Water-st and the residence Harold Rogers, sixth knight. 300 to purchase additional instru- of the Rev. Alvin Rabehl, Bond-st. ments of the two high school bands, were ransacked. At the Melcheri as recommended by Prof. Lester home entrance was gained by break Mais, director. A resolution, pre- ing the lock on a rear door. Here sented by Mrs. Stuart, asking that a gold watch was taken and the extra copies of council proceedings house generally ransacked. At the be struck off and presented to each Rabehl home entrance was gained member of the council a few days through an ace chute. Nothing was after each meeting was tabled. The missed here although bureau and table drawers were searched and the contents strewn about the room. The burglaries were committed during the early evening as the people returned to their homes before 10

Earlier in the week two homes on Ellen-st were entered through windows and money was stolen. Police

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. Helen Shaw of New York city is here to spend the summer at the Marsh summer cottage on the lakeshore.

Dr. and Mrs. George Klinger of New York city have come to Nee-

Mrs. L. Leffingwell has returned tree be left standing on the terrace from Burr Oaks, Mich., where she atas possible. The committee on streets tended the funeral of her mother, The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, recup with him when he returns. The tor of St. Thomas Episcopal church, same committee will investigate a has returned from Fond du Lac similar situation at the corner of where he attended the fifty-sixth an-Olive and S. Commercial st. The nual council of the Fond du Lac length of the term of office of the diocese. He was elected a member

Donald Hruska has returned from Keller, of Appleton, acting for City Philadelphia, Pa., where he has com-Attorney John O'Leary, stated that pleted a six months' course on lino-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlin and matter as applicable to city home Chicago for a few days.

The waterworks commission will A sidewalk at the corner of Water | meet Thursday afternoon at the city and High-sis was reported in dan- hall to discuss progress being made gerous condition. Bills amounting at the station in sinking the new

Warren Knuth of Appleton, Mrs. missioner and justices of the peace Ray Sommers and Mrs. Joseph Stomwere presented and accepted, and mel are receiving treatment at The-

Mrs. Leo Baumgarten of Kaukauna submitted to a major operation at between Hewitt and Nicolet-blvd Thursday at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Spearick of Menasha

at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Amelia Fraser submitted to a OF SOFTBALL GAMES minor operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital,

Ruth Backes had her tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hos-

Louis Woeckner, who has submit park diamonds. The Bergstrom Pated to 13 operations at Theda Clark hospital, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Lena Spaar and daughter have returned to their home at West Allis after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Arthur Schultz was summoned to nesh the high school diamond will Hartford Wednesday morning by a shandoned as diamond No. 2 at message announcing the sudden simbian park will be ready for death of his brother, Charles

Elmer Schulthels is at Milwau-Tring at Doty park; Bergstrom kee playing in the Milwaukee Bond club golf tournament.

Lester Sewall is at Theda Clark phying on the two Columbian | posipial for treatment.

#### RESERVE SOCIETY REELECTS LEADERS **FOR 4 MORE YEARS**

Judge J. C. Karel, Milwaukee, Again Named as Supreme President

Neenah-The three day session of the national convention of Equit-Thursday noon with election of officers for the ensuing four years. Without exception the entire personnel was reelected. Judge J. C. Karel, Milwaukce, was

eelected supreme president; C. M. Robinson, Oshkosh, supreme past president and chairman of board J. Williams. Neenah. supreme vice president: Judge A. H. Goss, Oshkosh, supreme vice president: Orrin Thompson, Neenah.

supreme vice president and treasur-G. A. Comstock, Neenah, supreme secretary; W. G. Brown, Neenah, supreme auditor; Charles F. Haight, Lansing, Mich., supreme warden.

Hamilton, Berlin; J. Earle Brown,

Lansing, Mich.; J. S. Tolverson, Fulda, Minn.: Judge J. O'Neil, Prairie du Chien and E. R. Williams, Oshkosh. Supreme Judges are: Dan Witzel, Oshkosh: J. J. McGillivry, Chippewa Falls; Charles L. Weis, La Crosse and Selma Larson, Waupaca. Supreme medical examiners, general attorney and editor of the association paper are elected later.

Resolutions were adopted by the supreme assembly thanking the Neenah citizens and business men and the Neenah assembly for entertainment and hospitality extended the delegates during their stay at Neenah. The newspapers of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh, also received hearty endorsement for the publicity extended the meetings. The Wausau Juvenile drum corps and Oshkosh Ladies degree staff were warmly praised for their parts in the programs.

The delegates and visitors Wednesday evening were given a demonstration of ritualistic work by two degree teams - the Juvenile and adult teams of the Neensh assembly. A crowded hall greeted the Juvenile team under supervision of Mrs. Hazel Bushey, who acted as director and planist.

The personnel of this team includes Melvin Menning, president; Harold Whitticker, vice president; Gerald Kreblein, herald; Alice Driscoll, advisor; Helen Lloyd, guard; Mary Jean Bushey, marshal; Dorothy Simpson, leader; Jane Brown, secretary and treasurer; Mary A. o operate in the city, according to Leffingwell, color hearer; Sigurd erts, second knight; John Shea,

Following this demonstration, the adult supreme degree team, composed of eight young women and eight young men, attired in full evening dresses of orchid shades for the women and tuxedos for the men. took the floor. The men on the team are O. B. Baldwin, Albert Larsen, Theodore Larsen, R. Gordon Pope and John Voss, the latter president of the Oshkosh assembly The women are Isabelle Flynn, Fannie Holmes-Gibson, Barbara Parks, Alice Rausche, Florence Snyder, Ann Thompson, Cora Madison and Lorraine Bishop, with Mrs. Bushey

as director. Following the ritualistic work, congratulatory talks on degrees were given. The social part of the evening was under direction of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buck and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, the latter chairmen of the refreshment committee. The hall was decorated in orchid shades under supervision of Theodore Larson and the committee. The evening's program closed with a dancing party and cards, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers.

A trip was conducted about city under supervision of the Merchants' society. Historic points were explained by Orrin Thompson.

#### YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE

INCLUDES SIX TEAMS Neenah-Six teams will be included in the Young Men's softball league which will open its schedule Friday evening of next week, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director. The teams in the league now are the Larson Lunches. Neenah Paper company, Kimberly-Clark corporation. Draheim Sport Shops, Stacker-Schmidts and the School Pirates. There will be a meeting of captains Saturday evening at the Red Cross of fice on S. Commercial-st, when schedules will be arranged and rules governing the league will be present-

ed for adoption. The Neenah Paper company team of the National league has protested the game played Tuesday evening with the Lakeviews. The protest will be presented to the arbitration

#### INCOME TAXES TOTAL

board for a hearing.

\$649,989 IN COUNTY Neenah-Income taxes in Winnepage-co to be collected this month totaled \$649,989, according to Earl Fuller, county treasurer, who has sent out the statements for collection. Oshkosh pays about one half of the individual corporation taxes for the county. The amount of individual taxes paid by Oshkosh people is \$195,855.87 and corporation taxes amount to \$118,683.57. Neenah pays \$165,343.14 individual income taxes and \$65,178.57 in cor-

poration taxes, Menashe's individual taxes total \$27,123.66 and the corporation taxes total \$67,669.63. at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Staffeld. Mrs. Charles Jensen submitted to major operation Wednesday A daughter was born Wednesday Theda Clark hospital,

ACCEPT KRUEGER BID

Neenah-The bid of the William Krueger company for furnishing urniture for the city council chamber at the city hall, at an approximate cost of \$1,300, was accepted by the council Wednesday night, The new equipment will include steel desks, one for each of the aldermen, one for newspaper reporters, the city clerk, mayor and city attorney, and 15 high back, swivel chairs. There were six bids sumbitted to the city

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. GEORGE MUEHL

Neenah-The body of Mrs. George fuehl, who died Tuesday night at her home on Fifth-st, will be taken Friday afternoon to Seymour here a funeral service will be conlucted at 3 o'clock at Zion Evangelical church. Mrs. Muchl was a esident of Neenah for the past four years, coming here from DePere. Surviving are the widower; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pauls, Seymour: two brothers. Edward Pauls of Seymour and Charles Pauls of Albion, Ia.; and a sister, Mrs. Edward Mielke of Seymour, A short funeral service will be conducted at o'clock at the home here by the Rev. Alvin Rabehl of First Evangelical church.

MRS. FRED COY Neenah-Mrs. Fred Coy of Iron Mountain, Mich., formerly of Nee nah, died Tuesday afternoon at the General hospital there, according to work received here by relatives. She wa; born at Gravesville, Wis., Feb. 25, 1878. Surviving are the widower; four daughters, Miss Ruth Coy of Neenah, Mrs. Roy Beernink of Milwaukee, Miss Althea Coy and Miss Anette Coy of Iron Mountain, a son, Glen Coy of Iron Mountain; the mother, Mrs. N. A. Parmenter and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Coy of Neenah; five brothers, Joel Parmen ter of Amherst; Eli and Kirk Parmenter of Los Angeles, Calif., Ron ald Parmenter of Milwaukee and Clifford Parmenter of Rochester, N Y. The funeral will be held at 10:30 Friday morning at the Chilton Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Gravesville cemetery.

MRS. GUST BLONK Necnah—The funeral of Mrs. Gust Blonk, who died Tuesday will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home on Flith-st and at 2:30 at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A Frochike. Burial will be at Oak Hill cometery.

#### SCHOOL SOFTBALLERS PLAY SECOND ROUND

annual high school interclass softball tournament took place Wednesday afternoon at the school diamonds. In the first round the Seniors defeated the Freshmen 26 and 15, and Sophomores defeated the Juntors 9 and 8 in a nine inning game, and the Seniors defeated the Freshmen 8 and 2. The Sophomores are leading, not having lost a game The final games will be played Thursday afternoon for the cham-

#### APPLETON MOTORIST IS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Neenah-Richard Wenzel, of Appleto a arcested Tuesday by Officer living Stilp on a charge of operating iis car while in an intoxicated condition, and who entered a plea of not guilty when taken into court Wednesday afternoon changed his plea to that of guilty. Judge Goss fined him \$100 and costs and revoked his driver's license for six months,

#### MAY COMPLETE PAVING IN ABOUT 10 MORE DAYS

Neenah-With fair weather for the next 10 days, the road work on Elm and Oak-sts can be completed, according to the contractor. The pavng is about half completed. The most difficult part of the work, that of leveling off the roadhed, has been completed. Intersections at E. Dotyave. Franklin and Washington-aves will be attended to first.

# CIRCULATION GROWING

mitted at the Menasha public library by Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian, shows a circulation of 4,821 books with a gain of 377 over the corre sponding month of last year. The average daily circulation total ed 180% with 169 volumes circulated

on teachers cards. There were 84 students assisted, and 771 visitors were recorded in the reading room. It was necessary to repair 445 books, and several were withdrawn from the library. Fines collected over the 30 day peroid aggregated \$20.51, and lost or damaged books for a period of one year totaled \$4.00.

#### WEATHER INTERRUPTS OILING OF STREETS

Menasha—The oiling of Menasha streets again has been interrupted by inclement weather. The interruption comes at a convenient time however, because the first car of oil has been used and the second has not arrived, Peter Kasel, street superintendent, stated Thursday. About a dozbeen treated.

#### INVITE POLICE HEAD TO FALL CONVENTION

Menasha—James Lyman, chief of the Menasha police department, will attend the meeting,

#### SAFETY GROUP TO CITY OFFICIALS WILL **WATCH ACCIDENTS** ON LAKE WINNEBAGO

FOR CITY HALL DESKS 16 Boat Owners, Police, and Airport to Cooperate in **Emergencies** 

> Menasha-A safety movement, designed to prevent as far as possible tragedies on Lake Winnebago, has been started by a committee of Men- ing. asha citizens. Arrangements have been made to have 15 boat owners ready for instant service in case of an emergency.

Posters will be erected along the ake shore from High Cliff to Paynes Point, containing instructions to follow in case of an accident on the lake. Anyone seeing a boat in distress is urged to call the Menasha or Neenah police station where the officers in charge will immediately notify the list of volunteer rescue workers. Within a few moments a number of seaworthy boats will be at the scene of the accident.

Further effectiveness has been add ed to the plan by the cooperation of the White airport management. As soon as they are notified, a plane will locate the persons or boars.on the water, and circle the spot until a rescue craft arrives.

#### 23 GRADUATES AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

C o n duct | Commencement | at Auditorium

Menasha-Diplomas will be grant ed to 23 seniors at the second annual commencement exercises of St. Mary high school Friday evening. The program will be presented in the school auditorium.

Judge T. H. Ryan of Appleton will deliver the commencement address. The salutatory will be given by Marcella Tenne aind the valedictory, talk by Tony Thelen.

The exercises will begin at o'clock. Following the commencement program, high school reports

# INJURY APT TO KEEP

Menasha-Joseph Muench, Neenah-Menasha baseball player may be out of the game for a good part of the season due to the leg injury suffered in last Sunday's game, it was revealed Wednesday by Harry Leopold, co-manager of the "pails". Muench was badly spiked in the fifth inning of the Kaukauna game.

Definite plans for readjustment of the lineup have not been formulated, but Johnny Sheleske, regular left fielder, is the most likely candidate for second sack, Leopold stated. A Neenah-The second day's play in stiff practice session in preparation unday's game with Kimberly Little Chute was planned for Thurs-

#### SCHOOL LATIN CLUB HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

Menasha - "Bona Navis Latina." the Menasha high school latin club, held its annual picnic at Menominee park, Oshkosh, Wednesday. The students left Menasha about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and returned in the afternoon. Miss Anne Burke, latin instructor, was the faculty member in charge, and about 27 pupils attended the affair.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. Paul Gazecki, 547 First-st, entertained the Wednesday evening bridge club at her home last night. Two tables of bridge were in play.

Appleton, and Maurice Suess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Suess of Menasha, were maried at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Mary's Church, Rev. John Hummel performed the ceremony.

Mabel Keller and Mabel Vogt, attended the bride, and Harvey Wallace brother of the bride, and Roman Suess, brother of the groom attended the groom. Dora Suess acted as flower girl and Ross Suess, Jr. was ring bearer. Following the ceremony, a reception

was held at the Theodore Suess residence. Mr. and Mrs. Suess left on a ten day southern trip. They will reside in Menasha.

Menasha Elka met in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A short business session was conducted.

The Menasha chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will attend a meeting of combined Twin City chapters at Necnah Thursday evening. The grand worthy matron of the Wisconsin grand lodge will attend the meeting to inspect the two chap-

Menasha Odd Fellows conducted their regular weekly meeting in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening. Demolays met in the lodge rooms Wednesday night.

The Betty Rebekah lodge of Menasha will hold a class initiation Friday evening in the Odd Fellow hall. Following the ceremonies, a business meeting will be held.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish held a card party in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon and evening. Bridge, whist and en city thoroughfares already have schafkopf were played and luncheon

#### LIBRARY BOARD IN SPECIAL MEETING

Menasha - The Menasha library board met in the library auditorium Wednesday evening to draw up resohas received an invitation to attended lutions on the death of J. C. Pleasthe International Police Chief as- arts, late president of the organizasociation convention in Duluth tion. No move was made by the board August 4 to 8. Delogates from Wis- to relect a new executive because of consin, Minesota, and North Dakota the absence of W. H. Miner, secre-

# ATTEND CONVENTION

Menasha-Arrangements have been made for four Menasha city officials to attend the thirty-second annual convention of the League of Wisconan Municipalities in Marinette June 11. 12. 13, it was announced by Mayor N. G. Remmel Thursday, The selection of delegates has not ye

been made. Settlement of the out of city fire call questions brought up at Tuesday's council meeting will be delay ed until after the convention. Considerable discussion of the question is planned for the Marinette meet rying over the disappearance of

### **MENASHA SENIORS** AWARDED DIPLOMAS

Annual Graduation Exercises Are Conducted Wednesday Evening Menasha-Diplomas were granted

36 seniors at the graduating exerrises of Menasha, high school in Butte des Morts school gymnasium Wednesday evening. The certifi cates were presented by Superintendent J. E. Kitowski. The Hon. Oliver L. O'Boyle, who

delivered the commencement address,

urged the graduating students to further education, choosing some line of work that appeals to them. He stressed perseverance as the element most important to success in he world and stated that a firm belever in the works of God is essential to development in life. Menasha high school band, and other Exercises Friday Evening musical numbers were included in the program by the Boys' and Girls'

> church, delivered the invocation and read the benediction The salutatory address sented by Clara Landig. and Ethel Lieble gave the valedictory speech. Following the address by O'Boyle the diplomas were presented by the

glee clubs. Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes

rector of St. Thomas Episcopal

superintendent. Scholarship medals, earned by up perclassmen throughout the school year, were awarded by Principal R. J. Fink. The chemistry award was given to Ethel Liebl, valedictorian, who also was presented a medal for scholarship in latin. The English medals were presented to Alice Lanzer. a sophomore: Alice Strong, a junior; and Dorothy Tuchscherer, a member of the graduating class. The Geometry trophy was awarded to Edith Davis, a junior.

Lucile Pierce was Nicolet award, given to the editor of the high school year book. Edmund Webster received the medal awarded to the best senior boy athlete and a gold medal for declamatory went to Marion Kudy.

#### MENASHA PERSONALS

erly Buchanan of Menasha left plied. Thursday morning for Chicago smart. Always have Zemo nearby where they will attend the wedding wherever you go. Any druggist. reception of a cousin, Benjamin 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Browning. They will return after the

William McReady, Menasha post office official is enjoying a four day varation near Waunaca. Robert Booth, carrier at the Menasha postoffice has resumed his duties after a four-day vacation.

#### **BOYS ADMIT ROBBING GUM VENDING MACHINE**

Menasha-Roy Dunn and Melvin Dunn, both of Menasha, pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing a gum machine and were sentenced to six months at hard labor by Judge Goss in Municipal court at Oshkosh Tuesday. The gum machine was owned by the Badger Institute of the Blind at Milwaukee.

The two men took the machine from the Badger Lumber company Miss Eleanor Wallace, daughter of and were seen at the river bank Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallace of breaking it open. They were arrested by Oshkosh police.

### Famous Hollywood Dogs To Get Real Vacations

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press.) Hollywood, Callf. - Prominent recuperate. Hollywood dogs are planning summer vacations. The climate is a trifle difficult for these talented beach to wash out the memory of canines during the summer, even terrible trip east last summer for th though "the nights are cool." Anyway, "Rip," owned by Joseph Cawthorn, is going to Alaska on the John Barrymore yacht. The big

police dog lost several pounds wor-

#### TWIN CITIES NINE TO FACE CHUTERS SUNDAY

Menasha - The Neenah-Menasha

paseball team probably will face Pocan, well known Kimberly-Little Chute hurler, in Sunday's game at Menasha Recreation Park. Vanderloop, who defeated the Twin City aggregation at Little Chute on May 25, will be an hand for relief work. Three pitchers will be on duty for the "Pails". Fred Nixon, regular mound man, will probably start the

game with Becker and Zenefski on deck. The Kimberly Little Chute outfit is the only team that has turned in a victory against "Pails" this season and the game Sunday promises to be a battle.

# THIEL CHIEF SPEAKER

sor of education at Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker at the banquet of Menasha high school alumni in Elks hall Thursday evening. Cecilia Boyce, principal Butee des Morts grade school and a Gary Cooper, will frisk thrig member of the alumni association, mer away at the Cooper rag will be toastmistress. The banquet is an annual affair and a large attendance is expected. It will

#### ROMANCE OF SURGERY DISCUSSED BY SURGEON

Menasha-Dr. V. F. Marshall, Ap pleton, was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Dr. Marshall's subject was The Romance of Surgery, and a history of the subject from the beginning up to the present was presented.

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"Toby." Persian cat, and needs

"Blackie," police dor owned by George Fawcett, is bound for th fourth of July, however, he expect to motor to a ranch in the hills wit 'Bonny Jean," the parrot, and "Sude," the canary, "Woof-Woof," St. Bernard owned by Walter Lang. director, is headed towards the mountains. After a brief but memorable encounter with a jellyfish s year ago, "Woof-Woof" dislikes the

"Vic" Harrigan, great Dane owned by William Harrigan, the actor, is already on vacation at Santa Monica beach. Young "Vic" is about the size of a yearling calf and still grow. ing. Her favorite diet is lemon pie. "Scotty," Scotch terrier owned by Doris Lloyd, will spend most of the summer at Beverly Crest as the guest of George K. Arthur. "Scotty" could go to San Francisco, but he prefers the Arthurs swimming pool Marjorie White's "Whoosit" is all set for a grand time on the Malibu sands. Miss White found a flea-bit

ten pup on the curb outside her home where it had been tossed by hit-and-run motor car. She tool the abject victim, which looked like nothing but bad news, to a veteri nary who, washing off the mud and fleas, went into raptures over the dogie's perfect markings. "Pure-bred Alredale," said the vet. At Malibu 'Whoosit'' will doubtless meet "Duke," the great Dane owned by Clara Bow. "Rita," Boston bull belonging

Fred Scott, has been promised trins in the high Sierras. of the Slobberchop," great Dane owr. Montana. And the owners? Oh, the will work at the studios. Th?

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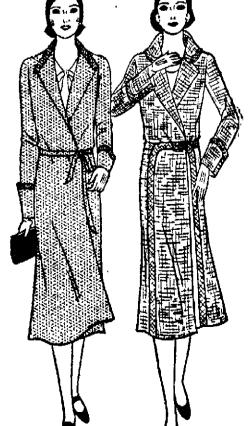
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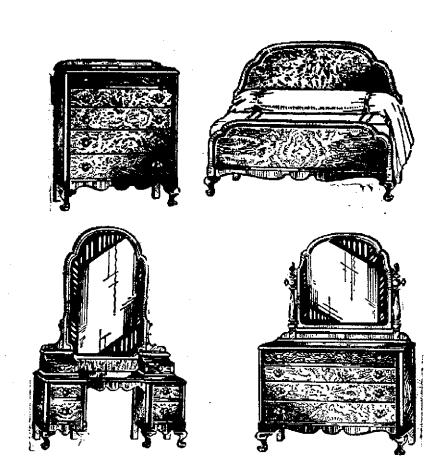
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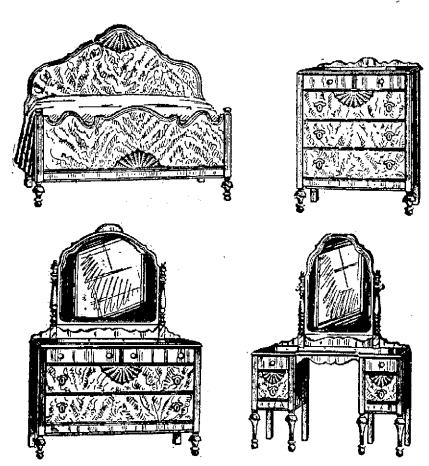
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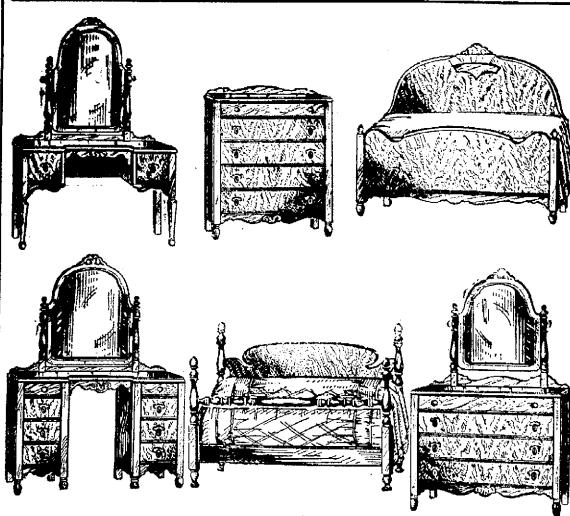


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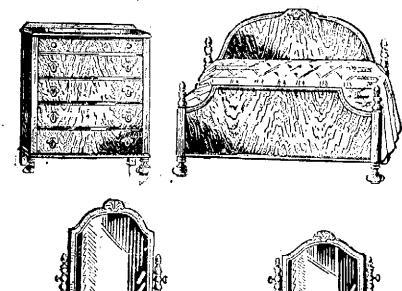
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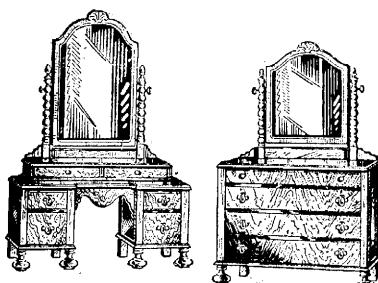
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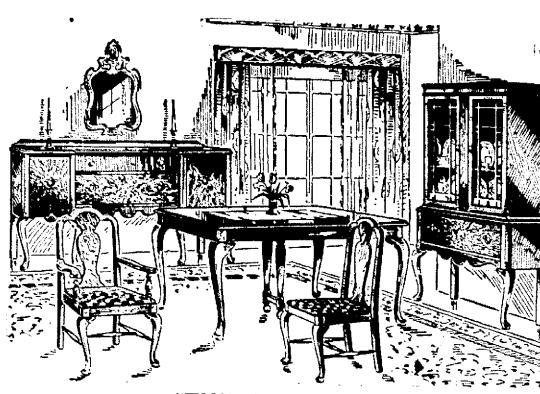
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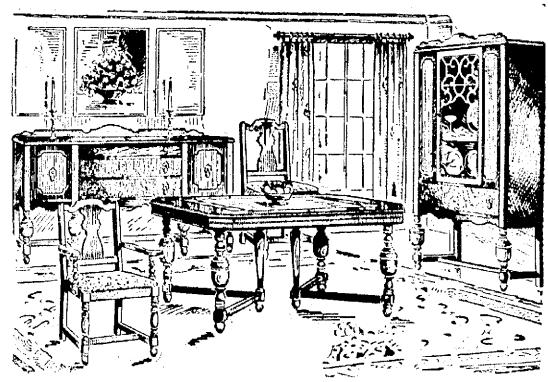
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# Howley Shifts Red Batting Order But Giants Win

### MACKS, SENATORS AGAIN WIN IN A. L.; **RUTH GETS HOMER**

**Harry Seibold Given Trounc**ing by Cubs; Sam Jones table. Loses 9th

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Cincinnati Reds, has become one of the leading experimenters of the National league as well as one of its leading traders, and has prospects of good results if he can mold the material he now has into a co-ordinated baseball team.

Howley shook his lineup again yesterday, putting Pat Crawford in the lineup and making Bob Meusel lead off man. The result was good enough to produce 14 hits but not a victory. Their opponents, the New York Giants got but 12 blows, but six of them came in succession from the first six batsmen in the opening inning and started the Giants off to a 6-1 lead and an 8 to 5 victory.

The hit totals made by the Reds ed small when the Chicago Cubs got Boston Braves, 18 to 10. The Cubs hit 20 times for 34 bases, getting six doubles, a triple and two homers and gave Harry Seibold and his two successors a bad time of it.

The Cubs finished only two games burg Pirates by a 12 to 6 score. The was quite a joke. Robins made eight errors, most of them on bad throws, and nearly every bobble meant a Pittsburg run. The result left the Pirates only a who lost to Philadelphia, 2 to 1 A. L. GAMES ARE CLOSE

The American league reversed the other wallops. procedure of its elder rival completely and produced four tight battles, three of them going ten innings apiece, and left the positions of the leaders unaltered. The leading Philadelphia Athletics beat out the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, in the only nine inning contest as Sam Gray, formerly the star of the Brownie mound staff, lost his ninth straight

Washington, in second place. scored three runs in the tenth to beat out the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 8, after Detroit had scored six runs in the last three regular innings to

The Cleveland Indians and New the example set for him a few inand gave Boston a 5 to 4 victory in another ten inning ducl. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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manager of Otto Von Porat, stiffpunching Norwegian heavyweight,

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about letting Otto fight William Stribling in the Chicago stadium,

Yesterday when the contracts

were offered Stevenson refused to

sign, and according to Matchmaker

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OTTO'S MANAGER MUST **EXPLAIN STRIB RUNOUT** Chicago — (AP) — Ed Stevenson

# Valley League Gossip

It looks like anybody's pennant in | behind the bat calling 'em. Lepine the Valley league. Kim-Little Chute, knows his baseball like a book and now occupying the cellar, is only the players respect him. This helps three games behind Nee-Menasha at him a lot in easing his officiating the top of the heap. Even a single defeat shakes up the percentage duties.

The "wolves" are barking at Kim-Little Chute. The paper-making fans rassberries are numerous at the runs behind or the same number

Green Bay finally broke into the win column by throwing Kim-Little Rapids will win the bunting. That's Chute for a 16 to 9 loss. There is the way the experts are figuring the good material at the "Bay" but as Valley race. The "Rapids" have an yet the players haven't shown much evenly balanced machine and there signs of a "one for all" spirit.

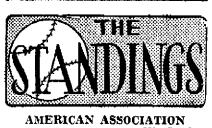
Among the casualties at last Sunday's Appleton-Wisconsin Rapids mix was the official scorekeeper. The count was 15-14 in favor of the Col- | Wisconson Rapids Pole only had to | legians and the "marker" cramped throw his club on the field and the his arm keeping track of the bingles. Collegians were beaten. This year Wilson.

Green Bay pulled one for the books against Kaukauna. Clusman's tribe got two singles and a triple in a row and Giants, big as they were, appear- yet scored no runs. One man was nipped at home, and the others fell into action and they trounced the by the wayside down along the third base station.

Yalley league fans don't waste much sympathy on the umpires. Wenzlaff who was working behind the log at Little Chute last Sunday behind Brooklyn as the Robins liter- took the count from a foul tip and ally threw away a game to the Pitts- the spectators seemed to think it

The pitchers got "theirs" plenty in the week-end games as the players seemed suddenly to find their batgame behind the St. Louis Cardinals, ting eyes. Slab-men came and went regularly in all of the games between a barrage of home runs and

> Pete Lepine, the veteran Fond du Lac umpire, is having a good year



York Yankees remained in third and Toledo ......22 19 .537 fourth places respectively, the vic. Indianapolis ...........21 19 .525 tims of upsets. The Yankees dropped | Kansas City ...........18 22 .450 

Babe had tied the count in the sev- New York ................23 19 .548 Chicago ......26 19 .578 Cincinnati .....100 000 301- 5 14 0 St. Louis ...............24 21 .533 New York ......21 22 .488 

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 7, Milwaukee 4. Kansas City 16, Columbus 2. Indianapolis 8, Minneapolis 7. Louisville 9-8, St. Paul 4-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Boston 5, Cleveland 4 (ten innings). Washington 11, Detroit 8 (ten in-

Chicago 8, New York 7 (ten in-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 18, Boston 10. New York 8, Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh 12. Brooklyn 6. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus. St. Paul at Louisville.

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#### THIRD WARD JRS. **TOP LEGION LOOP**

Defeat Athletics 10 and 1; Cards Also Win

LEAGUE STANDINGS Skell, the Kim-Little Chute first AN HOWLEY, manager of the year has them hostile and verbal make any difference if his club is six Sixth Ward Juniors ..... 1 ,500 Athletics ...... 0 2 .000 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

The team that beats Wisconsin Juniors 19. Third ward Juniors 10, Athletics doesn't seem to be a weakness at

any position. Sakolesky is no longer a jinx to the Appleton club. Last season, the Kotal & Co. have made his life mis-

"Skimmer" Becker is showing lots of class in the sun garden for Green Bay. Over the week-end, he boosted his batting average several notches besides getting away with some circus catches out where the long

When Fred Nixon, the Nee-Menasha speed ball king, has his submarine ball working right, there isn't much chance beating him. Nixon is taking his hurling more set on top the league with no defeats rious than ever this year and is a and 3 wins. The Cards beat the much improved slabist.

Les Smith had a funny box score tabulation in the Kaukauna-Nee-Menasha game. He had a perfect day at bat, getting one out of one, yet he dented the rubber for three of the Kaws' runs. Smith drew a couple of walks.

"Boots" Lamers has returned to the Kim-Little Chute battle front. The veteran isn't feeling right but has stepped into action as an out-fielder. In his day "Boots" was rated as one of the best ball players in the valley. Lack of pitching seems to be the

rouble with the Papermakers. Efforts to strengthen the hurling post W L Pct. have been launched and it is quite Louisville ............ 30 14 .682 probable that a new "chucker" will "Shorty" Zuidmulder is playing a

vastly improved brand of ball at the short field for Green Bay this sea-What's more the youngster is hitting the ball hard and he has nings earlier by Babe Ruth and won Philadelphia ......30 14 .682 been coming through nicely in the

Wenzel, the Kaukauna backstop, champion swatsmith in 1929, has begun to tickle the apple again. Against Nee-Menasha, the peppery hackstop came through with two hits in three times to bat.

Valley league attendance reports continue to be very encouraging. Wisconsin Rapids is going over big while the baseball "revival" at Ap-Menasha turnstiles are also clicking

Green Bay plays at home Sunday with Wisconsin Rapids as its guests. Kim-Little Chute is booked for an engagement at Nec-Menasha while Kaukauna and Appleton will resume their diamond feud at the Collegians' home park.

#### **CLAIMS DUBBED DRIVE** 'NEGLIGENCE'; COURT WILL NOW DECIDE IT

Little Rock, Ark. -(A)- Golfers pricked up their ears here today when they learned that the courts have been called upon to decide if a dubbed drive constitutes "negligence."

Olaf H. Kyster took the matter to Pulaski circuit court, filing suit for \$556 against Dr. F. F. Woods as damage for injury when he was struck by the latter's golf ball in February while both were playing at the Sylvan Hills country club.

As Mr. Kyster sees it Dr. Woods "negligently drove his ball to the left, thereby causing him deep pain."

# ers. A few days ago the Fifth CARNERA IN BIG ward team won the decision.

hard to continue.

#### MRS. PARDUE FAVORED TO COP TULSA MEET

Tulsa, Okla. -(A)- Qualifying, scores of Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue, of Sioux City, Ia., the medalist. and other leaders in the women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament, for the most part have proved an accurate barometer of their tourney performances.

favorite today as third round play began, the result of her defeat yes-

Regis Lenchy, southpaw pitcher, sent to Hartford by Toledo in the American association, was returned. as the Eastern league club claimed he reported with a "stiff" arm.

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Sixth Ward Juniors and

Sixth ward Juniors 29, Fifth ward Cardinals 20, Brewers 6.

FRIDAY'S GAMES Carde vs. Fifth ward Juniors,

Despite the threatening weather, ward and Fifth ward juniors staged the hottest battle, which finally ended 20 and 19 for the Sixth ward-

The Third ward Juniors again showed their class by beating the Athletics 10 and 1 and now repose Brewers in the third game of the evening but the Fremont ward team is protesting the ending of the game before the full nine innings. The Cards maintained it was raining too

Mrs. Pardue still remained a heavy

terday of deliberate little Mary Elizabeth Ford, 16, of Kansas City.

While Lipton and tea are closely connected, so likewise are Lipton Athletics vs. Third ward Juniors, and sallboats. Sir Thomas Lipton, above, noted British tea baron and Brewers vs. Fifth ward Juniors, yacht racer, has shipped his new racing sloop, Shamrock V, to America to try to win back the America's cup, internationally famous all games in the American legion's yachting trophy. Sir Thomas is junior baseball league were played past 80 years of age but he still gets Wednesday evening. The Sixth a kick out of boat racing, in spite of his repeated losses to American defenders in recent years.

# TEST TONIGHT

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The bout is scheduled to go

### He Won't Give Up Max Schmeling Might

# Have Been An Artist

gasped when Gene Tunney peeled

of his fighting mittens for good to

have more time to devote to his

study of literature. Though Gene

is a sneaking suspicion that he is

Schmeling was well into the pre-

liminary stages of painting, when the

wanderlust he inherited from his

seafaring father lured him from the

It would have occasioned no sur-

young Max dedicated his life to

painting. His grandfather on the

maternal side was an artist of some

note. He has an uncle in Buffalo,

Bruno Bielefeld, who is well known

as a portrait painter. Two uncles in

Germany, Emil Bielfefeld and Otto

Schmeling, are artists. So there was

nothing unusual in young Max's

The only criterion by which the

writer may judge of Schmeling's art-

parlor table in his temporary home

here. It was by stumbling upon this

while waiting for Max to come down

to dinner that the writer first had

an inkling of this hidden chapter in

the life of the so-called German

Dempsey. Come to think of it, how

ever, Max painted a pretty fair re-

production of a crimson sunset on

the features of Paulino Uzcudun last

Schmeling was not keen for allow-

ing this early avocation of his to

"They may think I am a sissy if

they learn that I was once planning

That might have been true if all

of art and like to mix with artists,'

become known to the boxing public.

leaning in that direction.

trying his hand at writing.

for repitition here.

Copyright 1980 Endicott, N. Y. - It was a tossup, even or eight years ago, whether Max Schmeling would be an artist or a boxer. That is one of the most carefully guarded secrets of his life. never has admitted as much, there The writers stumbled upon it while prowling around Max's palatial residence on the EnJole Health farm.

Can you picture Herr Schmeling pottering around some garrett studic in a : habby smock, dabbling in oils and water colors? It might well have come to that, for at 16 young Max had a great fondness for painting and some talent too.

The world - at least that part of it on this side of the Atlantic —

### **AL SIMMONS WILL** RETURN TO MACKS

Jimmy Dykes, Third Baseman, Must Remain in Hospital 10 Days

Philadelphia — (49) —Al Simmons, of his paintings in the book of his hard-hitting left fielder of the Phila- life, of which a copy reposes on the delphia Athletics, who has been in a hospital for several days with an injured knee, will join the team in Chicago Saturday. After removing the bandages from his knee last night, physicians said "---ons was in fine shape and could leave the hospital Friday. Simmons announced he would board the first train for Chi-

Jimmy Dykes, star third baseman. who also was left behind when the Athletics left on their western trip Detroit-(P)-Primo Carnera, who will probably be out of the game for hasn't been able to find anyone his two weeks. He is suffering from a size to "pick on" will enter the ring stomach aumen. Frysklans one in the hospital to be an artist and that I am fond would have to remain in the hospital to be an artist and that I am fond

Madison-(P)-Coach Guy Sundt's bouts with some of the best heavy- University of Wisconsin freshmen weights and the bout tonight may track team finished fourth in the annual telegraphic meet to deterprovide a check on the actual power mine the first year track champions behind the punches of the Italian of the Big Ten, according to official returns received here today.

The Badger frosh scored 30 points, around 275. Christner weighs only trailing Illinois, which won with 75. about 197 but is conceded the advan- Indiana with 532, and Ohio, which tage in ring technique and experi- scored 49. Purdue was fifth with 21 and Minnesota sixth with 111. ten Michigan, Iowa, Chicago and Northwestern freshmen did not compete.

# BEAR SOFTBALLERS WIN ANOTHER GAME

Beat St. John Team by Score of 13-5; Have Won 14

The Bear softball team of the "Y" Older Boy league hung up its fourteenth victory of the season Wednesday night beating St. John team 13 and 5. The Bears have lost but two games this spring.

Ryan was on the mound for the quiet of his home to the rough-and-Bears and gave but four hits, all ready life · n the open road. How he in the first two innings. The Bears drifted into boxing is arother story hold another decision, 14 and 2 over one that is too well known to call the St. John team. Mortell, Verbrick, Grishaber, and prise in the Schmeling family had

Jones did the heavy hitting for the Bears with three hits in four times at bat. Monday night the Bears play the second game of the play off to determine the champions of the O. B. league. The Wolverines are the opposition and the Bears hold the first victory by a 3 and 2 count. Scores of Bear games this season Bears 3, Tigers 2; Bears 3, Wol-

verines 2; Bears 18, Sophs 2; Bears Badgers 4; Bears 8, Hi-Y 4; Tigers Bears O; Bears 10, Wolverines 4; Wolverines 4, Bears 3, 14 innings; Bears 21, Soph Triangles 3; Bears 4. Sixth ward 2; Bears 14, Hi-Y 4 Bears 14, Hi-Y4; Bears 14, St. 2; Bears 8, All Stars 6; Bears 3, verines 2; Bears 13, St. John 5.

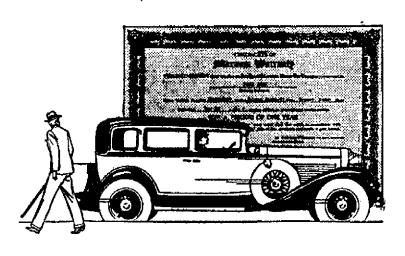
#### **BOBBY JONES' CLUB** WINS SIXTH STE

Atlanta—(4)—Bobby Jon? club still is celebrating his to in the British amateur chai

ship. The Atlanta Crackers of the South ern association-Robert T. Jones, Jr., vice president-went on a victory spree the day Bobby beat Wethered in the final match at St. Andrews. They ran their winning streak to six straight yesterday by beating this had come out before the Ham- Birmingham, 8 to 6. Their drive has IN BIG TEN MEET burg hammerer proved himself to be lifted them out of the cellar. Prea two-fisted fighting man, but not viously their best record was two

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# Aathletic commission today, to explain why he changed his mind Notre Dame Coaches Assemble, But Why?

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Lewis, said he had been advised by "someone on the outside," to refuse The commission became interested when the "someone on the out- So". Bend for a conclave with Dame system and it would not be side" angle was presented and asked Knute Rockne, so the writer learned surprising if Rockne shares this Stevenson to come to its office and today. reveal the identity of the infulential

with the object of celebrating the up the shift will be pronounced. great coache's return to action? Or, again, is it some post graduate bat this rule are preparing. Cer-GRUNT AT MILWAUKEE coaching course? Milwaukee-(P)-Ed Lewis, former Mekocea boy, today stood as an op-

Notre Dame football font, were sum- influence. moned to their alme, mater has not been explained and probably - for might be that Rockne has devised the time being - will remain with some new stuff that he wishes to

None the less, one who follows country, stuff which will take adeding junior lightweight boxing football closely should be able to put quate account of the new timing. maplen, is expected here Friday to two and two together and work sometraining for his bout with Ed- thing tangible out of an musual oc- whatever happens as a result of this

curence. Primary then, it is no secret that upon the war between the Rockne the famous Notre Dame coach has and Warner systems, which has not been at all pleased with the new been a subsurface threat for some timing guie in feethell, the githrie time noy,

| tion that there shall be a count of six between the completion of a TEW YORK -(CPA) Notre shift and the anapping of a ball. Dame-trained coahes from far There are some who feel that this and near have been faring to legislation was aimed at the Notre state of mind. Or, in any case, whe-Is this merely a social foregather ther the rule was aimed at Notre ing? Is this a visit of Rockne pupils Dame or not, the effect of slowing

Now it may be that plans to comtainly with Notre Pame's immense To all these questions the answer representation in the coaching field -some fifty odd colleges, universi-Just why Adam Walsh and Chet ties and schools employ alumni Wynne and Harry Mehre and oth- of the South Bend institution - any er gridiron teachers who, in their ccheme of publicity or other action undergraduate days, drank of the would be certain to exert powerful

ANDERSON, JUNE 10 out the assignment of official read transmit to those who carry on his school of thought throughout the In any event one suspects that

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#### COLONELS DEFEAT SAINTS TWICE AND INCREASE A. A. LEAD

Toledo Rallies in Seventh Milwaukee

close race in the American associa-

The Colonels have been out in within reach of the next four clubs ser's experiment in the Iowa City much longer. Following a double vic- baseball is: tory over St. Paul, its closest competition, yesterday which boosted their all times and make no more errors lead to four and one-half games.

Wilcey Moore, Saint sinker-ball artist, was the victim in the first game, bowing by 9 to 4, while Slim Harriss was beaten, 8 to 5, in the second contest.

Mike Kelley's Minneapolis Millers featuring the three E. Smiths, Ernie, Earl and Elmer, staged a rousing finish against Indianapolis but failed by a run and were beaten by 8 to 7 Mike Cvengros pulled himself out of a hole in great shape during the ninth inning rally, fanning Charlie High for the final out.

Toledo's eighth inning rally was good enough to gain a 7 to 4 decision over Milwaukee. They were tied at three-all until the Hens, aided by the same as you would team up with error, got started on Charlie Robertson. Conlan featured the rally with a steal of home. Bevo ebourveau continued to hit sensanally, his home run and double acinting for three Toledo runs. The rge Connolly started for Toledo, was removed for a pinch batsfall. in the sixth. Orden pitched two

D Page profile a gave way to Rabb, D Procedited for the victory. moth d and yelled Kansas City to a 16 Para win over Columbus. Day held tions Senators to seven hits, and got trichself, including a double which Abent over two runs.

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#### **CUBS DEFEAT BEARS** AT ST. JOE SCHOOL

The Cubs from St. Joseph parochial school beat the Bears from the same school 31 and in a game played Wednesday night. Reports are the Cubs had a particular grudge to settle because the Bears called them cowards. James DeGroot and Cheste. Rammer are captains of the Cubs and Ralph Plier of the Bears.

HARVARD and Yale first met in rowing 78

ago .... Of all the colleges in the east, Harvard and Massachusetts Tech are the most advantageously located for rowing, with the beautiful Charles river following through their front yards ...... The Navy training course, the Severn, often kicks up rough water..... Yale has a beautiful practice course for the crews on the Housatonic, but the carsmen have to ride six or seven miles by bus to get there.....Oh, well the Yale football team pays for the buses.....Princeton has a wonderful rowing course on Lake Carnegie, calm and peaceful compared to the Severn ..... Rusty Callow has been taking his Penn crewsers over to the Delaware, an hour by bus, though the Schuylkill is close at hand..... Columbia carsmen have to ride in the subway to get to the Harlem river or Hudson.....Then they have to dodge coal barges ... Cornell finds Lake Cayuga rough and cold in the spring.....and

the Syracuse shells find the going good on the Seneca, after the

ice has melted.

### Night Baseball Gets Approval Of Ball Clubs

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

and Gains Decision Over termed a moderate success. Eleven minor league clubs have committipitcher. No ball batted on the Des ed themselves to give the innova. Moines field has gone high enough to tion a tryout, this season, and it is be out of sight unless it passed out The youthful North Carolinian, un-HICAGO P. The Louisville certain that with such encourage of the park. Players on both the awed by the reputation of his op-Coloneis are rapidly ruining ment, electrical manufacturing con-what last week was a good cerns will endeavor to improve the illumination until it is thoroughly satisfatory to both players and fans. Sec Taylor, the Des Moines sports

front almost from the start, but were authority, who first viewed Lee Keymost of the way. Today they were with considerable doubt, is well sold cause under the artificial beams they still within reach but the reach was on the idea. His opinion of night are spared from playing a sun field

"That players can see the ball at

# Sports Question

Question-Was Gene Tunney a heavyweight when he beat Tommy Answer-No. Tunney was the American light heavyweight cham-

pion at the time. Question-Why do American tennis players in matches abroad team up with foreigners in the doubles? Answer-Just for the sport of it

anyone at your club.

oox considered to be in foul ground? patters and their definition is generally accepted. If it were not the Mo., Jackson, Miss., and Sioux City, umpires would be in hot water all of the time because only a small space of the batter's box is in fair

# MARRINER TRAINS FOR

Chicago — (P) — Les Marriner. is going to quit boxing for the high have been necessary to rope off the and wide open spaces. He is to be-field. come an aviator.

Marriner received orders today to is holding up tremendously well and report at March Field Riverside, the Chicago White Sox are due for Calif., June 16 to begin an eight a boom among the cash customers months training in the army avia- if Smead Powell Jolley, the high Louisville ....000 620 30x-8 14 3 tion school. He intends to resume priced outfielder from the Pacific Harriss and Fenner, Polli and his ring career after finishing his coast continues his wild hitting. Afmilitary training. He holds a lieuter a weak start Jolley suddenly tenancy in the reserve corps.

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than in daylight. That the batting Chicago Night baseball now has is just as robust and if any player golf matches. games are working out and the fans ning going out.

are well satisfied." The writer is told that outfielders particularly like night games beand at no time are bothered by light shining directly in their eyes. Nor do the players believe changing New York, (10); Pete Nebo, Florida. from night to day games will create

any handicap. Moines showed a tremendous in- (1). crease in attendance; even after the initial contest which drew many curlous in addition to the regular fans. Decatur in the Three Eye league also is satisfied with its night play, although the illuminating system used there is said to cast serious shadows back of second base and in

both right and center fields. But

that, engineers believe, can be rem-

Night games soon will be inaugurated by Sacramento in the Pacific Coast league and Indianapolis 'n the American association. Houston of the Texas league plans to start night games by July 1. Other clubs Question—Is all of the batter's who will play at night are: Montreal of the International, Omaha of Answer-It is by major league the Western league; Lincoln of the Nebraska State league and Joplin,

While the night games were gaining a foothold in the minors, Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals won several converts to his Sunday doubleheader idea among National ARMY AIR SERVICE league club owners. The Cardinals and Chicago Cuba recently played to a crowd of 31,000 and it was said that University of Illinois football star, only for threatening weather it would

Attendance in the major leagues found the range.

#### VON ELM SURVIVES IN FRENCH GOLF MEET

La Boulie, France -(49)- George von Elm, American golfer, eliminated his countryman, Raleigh Allen. of Asheville, N. C., four and three today in the quarter finals of the day at bat as Cubs defeated Braves french international championship 15 to 10.

Von Elm thereby reached the semi-finals in which he will meet An kees 8 to 1. dre Cobert, former French Davis home and visiting teams are very en. pohent, gave Von Elm a real batthusiastic over the way the night the homeward after a shaky begin-

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York -(A)- Tony Canzoneri. lew York, outpointed Joe Glick outpointed Sid Terris, New York, (10); Allie Wolff, State College, Pa., The first few games played at Des knocked out Eric Lausch, New York,

> Orlando, Fla. - Tony Dominguez, Havana, Cuba, knocked out Rufus Joiner, Louisville, Ky., (2),

#### **ROCKNE DROPS ROLE** AS GRID COACH TO BE A FAMILY MAN

Kansas City-(A)-He may be the "great Notre Dame coach" ordinarily, but he was just "Billy Rockne's dad" at his son's graduation from the Pembroke school seventh grade yesterday. Knute Rockne was back in Chicago today after several hours

here yesterday spent in the role of fond father and family man. His exhibition of domesticity began as he sat by his wife at the Pembroke school, his face reflecting the bland smiles of pleased

parenthood all about him. It ended when the mentor of the four horsemen and other lethal football combinations piloted a group of little Rocknes through a maze of swings, riding devices and other impedimenta of an amusement park.

It also included a trip to a theatre to view a newsreel picturing Junior Rockne winning numerous prizes at a fifth grade track

#### What the Stars Did Yesterday

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs-Hit home run a double and three singles for perfect

Johnny Kerr, White Sox-Cracked out home run in tenth to defeat Yan-

Babe Ruth, Yankees-Tied score with Sox in seventh with eighteenth home run of season. Larry French, Pirates-Held the Robins to seven hits as Pirates won 'Comedy of Errors" 12 to 6.

Del Bissonette and Jaka Flowers Robins-Drove in five of Robins' six runs with home runs.

Ray Benge, Phillies-Held Cardinals to four hits as Phillies won 2 to 1.

#### DARK HORSE MAY WIN **BELMONT STAKES RACE**

ng in front of Wichone and Gallant Fox, when the pick of the three-year. Vols. old flash past the in gest stard in the rich turf fixture at Belmont

Park Saturday.

Questionaire is the butler horse fig-Fox a run for the money—if such a thing is done by any thoroughbred in the nule and one-half test. While lacking the impressing record that one and William Woodward's Gallant Fox as the co-favorites at even money. Questionaire has a mile and an eighth race in 1:49 to stamp him as a real contender.

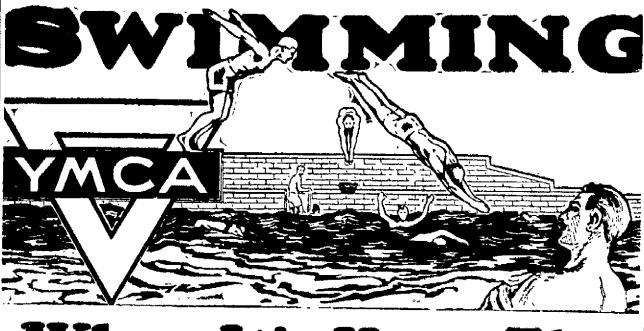
### **Short Sports**

New York-(49)-A dark horse has | Pritz Brandt, Tennessee football appeared in the advance picture of and, has received an appointment to of a human, boiling feet until in the Belmont Stakes and as the re- West Point, but has indicated he is pried apart with conscierable sult James Butler Silks may be fly will stick with Coach Bob Neyland's force.

Thomas W. Cabill, secretary of the United States Football association, is resigning, after 20 years of ured to give Whichone and Gallant activity in organizing soccer foot-

Sunry Jim Poole, Nashville first baseman and homerrun king of the rates Harry Payne Whitney's Which Southern association, went hitless in only five games during the first five weeks of the season.

Alabama Poly (Auburn) plans

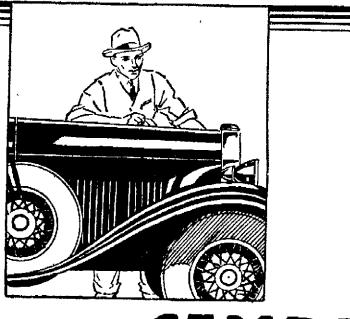


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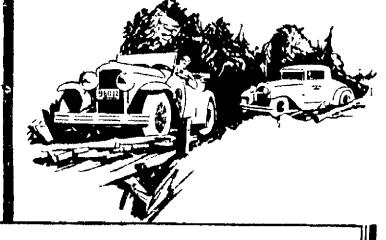
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### New London News

#### **SCOUTS AT CAMP** WHEN SCHOOL ENDS

Youngsters Begin Summer Leave Classes

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New London -With the close of of course, the most attractive. Six talent of the city will appear. boys of Troop 3 are at the Four Bear cabin on the Little Wolf river. This party includes Russell and Donald, Bert Starks and Bobby Ullerich with Harry Wells as patrol leader. Irvin Demming will spend some of the week with the boys. Robert Dayton and Robert Putnam are progressing as fast as possible in scout work, their interest being particularly directed toward attaining their Eagle merits. These two will camp on the Little Wolf opposite the other party and expect to leave town today.

Girl scouts of the city are working on the drill which they will present on Saturday afternoon at the pavillion at Bear Lake. The work is being conducted by Mrs. Katheryn Gens, Mrs. Mary Therens, with Mrs. Milton Ullerich as ac-

#### **COUNCIL ENGAGES** SWIMMING TEACHER

Aldermen Decide to Try Out Plan of Giving Swimming Lessons

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At the meeting of the city council Tuesday evening it was decided to hire a swimming instructor. The practicability of the in an attempt to ascertain whether it will be feasible to continue the lessons during the remainder of the season. It was also voted to send Miss Loretta Rice to the annual health center at Milwaukee. Miss Rise has in years past attended the three day series of health instruction program. The remainder of the session of the council was taken up with routine matters.

# **NEW LONDON PEOPLE GO**

will go to Milwaukee for the three entertainment will be provided for ladies attending the convention.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mrs. Fred Holtz entertained members of the West Side Card club Wednesday after-Mrs. Charles Nock was presented with the guest prize and prize at cards went to Mrs. Emil Gehrke and Mrs. Albert Pomiening. Mrs. Herman Ladwig will entertain the club members at their next meeting.

Mrs. Otto Froelich was honored Monday evening by a group of her friends who gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards formed the entertainrient and prizes were won by Mrs. Rickaby. Others present were Mrs. Bernice. Bernard Heinrich, Mrs. Bert Schaller, Mrs. William Anson and Mrs. Ray Thomas.

At the regular meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society, plans were completed for the annual church picnic at the school grounds Mrs. Henry Hupfauf entertained at on Sunday. The picnic is sponsored by the church and all depart- er's home for Miss Edna Sturn of ments will aid in making it a success. Refreshment and amusement booths will be erected, school chil-Mrs. Theodore Krenke, Mrs. Herman Ladwig, Mrs. Herman Lowell. Margraff, Mrs. Harry Marks, Mrs. Will Marks and Mrs. A. Marzinzick.

dred club were entertained Wednes- bach, Mrs. Mike Probst, Lucille day at the home of Mrs. Charles Schwalbach, Isabel Probst, Mrs. ed to Mrs. Jack Jeffers, Mrs. Fred of here. Weidenbeck and Mrs. Oliver Brooks. Mrs. Weldenbeck will be hostess at the next meeting of the club.

#### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

New London --- Miss Alica Frei burger had as her recent guests, Allis. Mrs. Wold is additant libraclan in that city.

Mrs. J. J. Burns and Mrs. M A porchardt were Green Bay visitors Tuesday.

#### TTLE CHUTE MAN DIES AT DETROIT Chate - Henry Vander

Mr. 42, died Monday evening at t, Mich., after a linguing ill-He is survived by his perents. and Mira. Anton Vanden Brock Stile Chute and several sisters **impther.** The budy will be Little Chute and functal

#### GUEST SPEAKERS AT M. E. CHURCH DINNER

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Dr. J. MacInnis of Milwaukee, and Dr. Richard Evans of Appleton will be guest speakers at the church banquet this evening at Work in Earnest as They the Methodist church. A dinner to which the public is invited will be served at 7 o'clock. W. H. Hatton has been chosen as toastmaster of names is the honor roll taken from Raymond Landon, Arthur Koffarthe evening, with Giles H. Putnam rural school graduates for 1930 and nuz, Eldred Tellock and Noel Krock. in charge of the group singing. Ar school, scouting activities have be elaborate program has been planned gun in earnest and outdoor life is, in which some of the best musical and the two department state grad-

#### **ORGANIZE TOWNS** IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Work of Solicitation Starts Is Finished

Special to Post-Crescent ations and groups will be announced work will go on in earnest. A meeting was held at Dale on Tuesday, largely attended by men and women of that community. Organization has gone on at Symco, Big Falls, Sugar Bush, and cooperation has been met in all places.

#### MRS. JACOB STEFFES IS DEAD AT ST. ANNA

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton - Mrs. Jacob Steffes, 68, St. Anna died suddenly at her home on Tuesday evening. Her maiden name was Gertrude Dietzen. She is plan will be tested out for a month survived by her widower, one son Joseph of St. Anna, and by four daughters. Mrs. Peter Brand. Mrs. Aloysius Brand, Mrs. John Buechel. all of St. Anna, and Mrs. Peter Weber of Marytown, Funeral services will be held from the Catholic church at St. Anna at 9:30 Friday morning, Burial will be in St. Anna

"The Cat and the Canary," three act mystery play, was given at the new school auditorium on Tuesday evening by the members of the packed house. The play was direct and LeRoy Hanson, Evergreen, 90. Girls. enior class of the high school, to a TO BANKERS MEETING | packed house. The play was directed by Miss Mary Puehler. Between acts Schmidy's orchestra played a driving a new car presented him by number of pieces, and Miss Phylis members of his church and citizens New London-Among those who Luther danced a solo number.

The regular meeting of the Childay state bankers' convention will ton Kiwanis club was held at the mencement will take place at the be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance Hotel Chilton on Tuesday evening. Palace theatre Wednesday. The comand Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost. Among Dr. J. J. Minahan was scheduled to mencement address will be delivered the speakers will be David Law give a talk on "An Outline of Medience, nationally known newspaper cal History," but he was unable correspondent who will speak on appear, so the program was given The Trend of the Times." Special over to a discussion of the Calumetco bond issue

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugo and bankers' convention, and the latter will visit friends.

Sidonia Weber, a student in the grammar department of the public schools, was taken suddenly ill in school on Tuesday and removed to her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, living on Highway 31 on the Stony Brook

Miss Marion Albert entertained the faculty of the public school at a wiener roast at Velvet Beach on Wednesday evening after school. Walter Kurtz, president of the Chilton National bank, left for Milwaukee Wednesday morning to attend the state bankers' convention. Mrs. Kurtz was to have accompanied Berdon, Lorena Harsch; Katie, Winihim but was prevented from doing fred Moehn; Saily, Mabel Dawson; Theodore Netzel and Mrs. Davis so by the illness of their daughter

#### NEENAH GIRL IS / FETED AT SHOWER

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Mrs. Jacob Probst and a miscellaneous shower at the form-Neenah who is to be married to Edward Zeininger, June 10.

Cards were played, prizes being dren will present a program and the won in schafkopf by Mrs. George Aid society will serve dinner and Schwalbach and Mrs. Mary Boehm; supper in the church dining rooms. in rummy by Lucille Schwalbach. The regular church service will be Guests present were Miss Edna held at 9:30 Sunday morning. The Sturn, Mrs. Edward Probst and sons. committee of the day was headed Robert and Joseph Mrs. Mary Boehm by Mrs. William Lintner, aided by of Neenah, Mrs. Henry Probst Greenville; Mrs. Emma Probst and son, Eugene, Mackville, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. Otto Meartz, Probst, Mrs. Frank Probst, Apple-Mrs. William Marasch, Mrs. Arnold ton, Mrs. Adolph Stumpf Mrs. Hannah Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Luniak, Mrs Hugo Wittman and daughter, Lois Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mrs. Rub-Members of the Owego Five hunden Schmalz, Mrs. George Schwal-Hickey. Prizes at cards were award- John Fisher and Mrs. William Probst

> Henry Emmers, local cattle dealer, left for New Jersey with two car loads of grade milch cows purchased from the farmers in this locality.

# LAST RITES HELD FOR

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville - The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wold of West Sunday morning at Appleton, where Mrs. Albert Bartlett and family, Mr. he was taken for treatment a week ago was held Tuesday. Mr. Schumaker had not been in good health since his wife died Jan. 14. Survivors | Kobel, Martin Hill, Claude Nelson, are two sons, Albert, Liberty William, Oshkosh; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Brooker, Twelve Corners; Mrs. William Dorn and Mrs. C. A.

Schwab of this vicinity. Bearers were E. H. Schultz, A. A. Schultz, Herman Brandt Frank Doughty, Louis Bruns and Ben Voigt. The Rev. E. Rediin conducted the funeral. Interment was in Liberty cemetery.

#### **WAUPACA PAROCHIAL** SCHOOL ANNOUNCES ANNUAL HONOR ROLL

Two State Graded Schools furnished entertainment for the Also Announce Results of County Exams

(Special to Posct-Crescent) Waupaca-The following list of Appleton, and Clarence Schulke, which includes the parochial school

took the county examinations.

Arthur Sebsted, Beaver Dam, 97.2; Gordon Schmidt, Beaver Dam, 97.5; Aneta Rosenau, Sturm's Hill, 97; dining room Thursday, June 19. Carlyle Piehl, Pioneer, 96; Evelina Peters, Beaver Dam, 96; Eunice Ferg, Spring Brook, 96; Marion Stillas Soon as Organization man, Hobart, 95.6; Carolyne Zeichert, Beaver Dam, 95; Mildred Larson, Ostander, 94.5; Mildred Colwell, Symco, 94.9; Marlon Madson, Sheridan, 94; Howard Salter, Sheridan, 94; New London - With from one to Eileen Erickson, Wrolstad, 94; Merthree meetings scheduled daily be tyce Rowe, Elm Valley, 94; Arden tween now and June 15 the Memorial Kester, Beaver Dam, 94; Arlene Ferg, hospital campaign is making pro- Symco, 93.8; Herbert Much, Shady gress. The work thus far has all Grove, 93.1; Grace McLaughlin, Lone been of a preparatory nature, includ- Pine, 93; Lucile Ritchie, Hobart, 93; ing the organization of communities Lorena Elandt, Maple Grove, 92.3; near here. Leaders for these organiz- Grace Lundt, Woodland, 92.3; Ber- Name school will give an enter-Gruel, St. Mark's Lutheran, 91.6; Ruth Stevens, Fairfield, 91.3.

Julian Rowe, Wrolsted, 91.3; Seles-Froeming, Fairfield, 91.1; Erna Ticks, Northport, 91.9; Lynn Barlow, Rural, 91; Adeline Krieser, Lake Michael, 91, Leonard Barnick, Lake Michael, 91; Priscilla Goelding, Parfreyville, Hubers, Cyril Klein, 91; Viola Jensen, McFall, 91; Virginia Kuehl, Lynwood, 91; George Gjertson, Wrolstad, 91; Alvin Neubauer, bart, 90.6; Hildegard Trinrud, Peterson's Mill, 90.6; and Verna Becker, Maple Grove, 90.4.

Arthur Kroll, Hillside, 90.4; Howmond Schroeder, Wisdom Ridge, 90.3; Norman Yordi, State Road, 90.2; Goldie Poore, Sunny View, 90.28; Harold Schefelker, Green Valley, 90.2; ford Weydeven. Clifford Schmike, Oak Grove, 90.1; Lloyd Georges, - Sandy Knoll, 90; Jeanette Madson, Sheridan, 90; Robert Lotz, Sheridan, 90; Arleen Hanson, McFall, 90; Genevieve Puls, Beaver Dam, 90; Wilma Warnke Beaver Dam, 90; Irene Wendt, Fairfield, 90; Marvie Montel, Cedar Dell, 90; Marvin Pagel, Lind Center, 90

The Rev. Frank B. Dunkley is now of Waupaca recently. The Waupaca-co rural school com-

the eighth grade diplomas, nu ing about 430 will be presented by County Superintendent C. H. Bacher.

Miss Mildred Carter who for the past four years has conducted the daughter, Mary Katherine, left on Carter-Hanson photographic studio. Wednesday for Milwaukee, where has discontinued her business as a the former will attend the state photographer and has taken charge as manager of Clark's restaurant in the Palace theatre building, West Fulton-st.

#### MANY ATTEND CLASS PLAY AT STOCKBRIDGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stockbridge -- A large crowd attended the play "Go Slow, Mary" at | Mennen. the Modern Woodman hall at Stockbridge Tuesday evening, given by the senior class of the Stockbridge high school. The cast was as follows: Mary Abbey, Lucille Hem-Billy Abbey, Harold Pilling; Mrs. Danny Grubb, Gerfald Campbell; Dolly, Laurette Hostettler, Bobby, Ronald Haag; Harry, Lester Schumacher; Bert Childs, Bob Doern; Murphy, Alfred Hemauer.

Commencement exercises for the Stockbridge high school will be held! Thursday evening at the Modern Woodman hall. A dance will follow the exercises. Music will be furnished by Billy Marquard's orchestra of Manitowoc. E. A. Clemens of the Oshkosh Teacher's college will deliver the address this year.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs. Joseph Hemauer. Mrs. Alton Burtch and son Edwin and Mrs. Ara Eldred are spending several days with relatives at

Antigo and Bloomville. Miss Nellie Finane of Evansville is visiting at the home of Mrs.

James Maloy. Mr, and Mrs. Carl Mischo, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Franzen and daughter Miss Esther attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steffen at Fond du Lac on Tuesday evening. Misses Monica and Margery Pendleton, who have been visiting their sister. Mrs. Clarence Lautenslager at Appleton, returned home the first part of the week.

#### LEEMAN MAN HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Leeman-John Wiekmson was D. Fontaine returning to Milwaukee given a surprise party at his home Sunday, Art Fontaine accompanied Monday evening in honor of his them back. birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with cards and games. Those present were: Raymond Lar- spent the weekend with friends and sen, son Lee; Mr. and Mrs. H. relatives of this vicinity returning Mrs. Dell Button on Tuesday of last August Schumaker, 69, who died Svetnicka, son Laurence, Mr. and to Milwaukee Sunday evening. and Mrs. Martin Olson and family, Misses Olive Falk, Irene " McCoy, Celia Nelson, Joyca Ames, Julia Bernard Nelson and Forest Carpen-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills enter tained the following guests at their die of Menasha. home here the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graff, son Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. Rhinold Waussow, daughters Duan and Gladys of Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowie, daughters Eunice and Lorgine of Chicago.

Dance and Hear Meltz and Hear the eight piece coun- His Californians at Stephonstry club orch. at 12 Corners, | ville Auditorium Fri., June 6. Preceding Training

#### COUNCIL AWARDS ENTERTAINS CAST OF PLAY AT PARTY SEWER CONTRACT Special to Post-Crescent

Medina - Members of the cast of the play "Deacon Dubbs" and their coaches were entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krock Tuesday evening, Games Madison guests and a lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Special to Post-Crescent Ervin Tellock and son, Arlo, Mrs. H. M. Culbertson, Misses Margaret Sweet, Adailne Huebner, Fern Tel-

lock, Miss Marguerite Roemer of nnig June 3. Numerous applications The Cedar Grove branch of the Home Economic club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. ed schools including all of those who Ervin Tellock. Kyanizing was demonstrated, about 50 articles being kyanizing. About 30 ladies were

Alva Thompson, Northport, 97.5; present. The Methodist Ladies Aid society will serve a supper at the church

#### KIMBERLY PUPILS TO GIVE PROGRAM

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nice Baldwin, Symco, 92.2; Gladys tainment at 7:30 Sunday evening at soon, and from that time on the Holman, Parfreyville, 92; Mildred the Kimberly clubhouse. A matinee quet was given at 7 o'clock, which will be given at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon for children. Thirty-three pupils will complete the graded tis Nehring, Symco, 91.3; Charles school course and receive diplomas. They are: Genrose Cavil, Christ De Leuw, Cletus Dietzler, Paul Doerfier, Magdalene Gerrits, Norbert Gossens, Arthur Hofkins, John Kokke, Georgina Lamers, Bernadine Theodore Lemmers Langenberg. Genevieve Melcher, Joseph Mennen Maple Grove, 91; Adeline Arndt, Ho-Resella Oudenhoven, Dulue Roberts, William Sarrasin Minnie Ruys. Anna Schneider, Louis Skeli, Johanna Stienen, Evelyn Steyvenberg, Al bert Van Alphen, Margaret Vanden ard Rogers, Evergreen, 90.3; Ray- Boogaard, Joseph Vanden Hyden, Robert Vanden Velden, Marie Van Lieshout, Rosella Welhouse, Vincent

> Following is the program: Orchestra selection-

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Bessie, who opposes "hum drum" icnics, Genrose Cavil. Sadic, who surprises the

Evelyn Steyvenberg. Jean, Elsie's little sister, Jean Zillah, A real Gypsy Girl,

dine Langenberg. The other girls:

W. Van Hout, G. Kuborn, J. De Leuw and D. Vandehy.

Orchestra selection: Fingers, cast of character. Mr. Grey, the club director, Hubers.

Dick, president of the club, Skeeter, the ten year Doerfler.

Sargeant at Arms, a red headed bully, V. Williams. Andy, the club secretary, J. Vanden Hyden.

Mikey, an Irish club member. Villiam Sarrasin. Louis, representing Italy, Skell.

Ralph Moore, a boy crook, later, Fingers," R. Vander Velden. Snowball, the colored member, Theodore Lemmers. Ernest, parents born in Germany,

Van Alphen, Charles, the member from Engind, A. Hofkins.

Tom, all American, C. Weydeven. Officer Kelly, a policeman, C. De Leuw. Mr. Snyder, a hard-hearted land-

ord, C. Klein. Foundry Washer, we don't know is name. Frank, a done fiend, N. Gossens. Billy, the owner of "Tut,"

A messenger boy, L. Skell.

Dietzler.

#### **ENTERTAIN FRIENDS** AT SUNDAY DINNER

Deer Creek -Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Strong and family of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. William Conlon were Sunday guests at the Henry Hazen gram. home. A large crowd attended the baseball game at Henry Hazens Diamond Sunday afternoon. The game was played between Matteson nine and Deer Creek. The score being 42 to 11 in favor of Deer Creek.

Joseph Sammers and Son John of Milwaukee spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Will McClone and niece Elicen McClone of Milwaukee day.

week. Mr. and Mrs. Imbert Hunns and family and Miss Emma Montzel of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. William May 20. Mentzel and family of Clintonville were callers at the William Mentzel home Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Mentsel is spending a few days with her Bister Mrs. Thie-Merl Greely who is employed at

Henry Hazens motored to Oshkosh

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Peeters and the home ramily motored to De Pere and spring. Kaukauna Sunday. Miss Anna Marie Peeters of New London vilited her parents Mr. and

Mrs. W. Pecters over the weekend, El Wilfung of Chicago spont the weekend with his parents Mr. and

Clintonville-The city council held and were referred to the license committee. It was voted to pay the expenses for two of the city firemen to attend a school of instruction held at Madison this month. The sum of \$250 was donated to the American Legion to be used for fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration. This was given upon condition that they spend a like amount and that no admission be charged to the park.

The contract for sewer on Pauline this city, Much discussion took place this city. Much discussion took place regarding sewers in the Topp-Stewart addition to the city. The invitation to the convention of Wisconsin Municipalities league held at Mari nette June 11 to 13 was read. Any city official who desires to attend will have their expenses paid by the city. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz appeared ranged for Commencement before the council in behalf of the community chorus of which he is disrector and \$50 was donated to the group to be used for music and other necessary expenses. A large delegation of Lions from

Kimberly-The pupils of the Holy Wittenberg, Tuesday evening. A banwas followed by a program. The main speaker of the evening was the Rev. J. Richard Olson of Milwaukee. The charter was presented by Deputy District Governor Fred Braun of Wausau. It was accepted by J. W. Gates, president of the Wittenberg club. After the program, dancing furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Visitors were also present from the Wausau, Shawano and Antigo clubs. Those attending from this city were: Kenneth Spearbraker, Henry Weller, E. Van Houklem, Paul Fischer, Elmer Grant, Miss Ruth Grant, Miss Glenace Carlson, Messrs, and Mesdames Earl Siebert, Rueben Lendved, Fred Lemke, Carl Dekarske, Otto Eberhardt, Rudolph Schmidt, Earl Moldenhauer, Breed, Wm. Schauder Jr., O. R. Schwantes, Delmar Peterson.

Mrs. Harold Olk entertained at bridge at her home on N. Main-st Tuesday evening. There were five tables and prizes were awarded to Hoeffler, Norbert Jansen, Leona Van Mesdames Roger Marson, W. A. Olen, D. J. Rohrer, J. H. Murphy and J. W. Devine. A late luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Ellen Patterson left Tuesday for Beltrami, Minn., where she wili visit a week with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Cowles.

A children's day program will be given at the Congregational church Sunday June 8. The Rev. N. E. Sinninger will speak and other numbers Mrs. Earl Smith. Troof No. 2 Boy Scouts met Tues-

Dorothy Wismans, Marie Van day evening and hiked to Bunker Himbergen, Marie Vanden Boogaard, Hill. About 15 scouts 'ere present Rosella Welhouse, Rosella Ouden and were led by Scoutmaster John hoven, Marie Van Lieshout, Dulue Buehrens and Assistant Lloyd Pin-Roberts, Magdalene Gerritts, Gene-kowsky, They built a camp fire and vieve Melcher, Minnie Ruys, Elea- then discussed plans for patrol overnore Kokke, Johanna Stienen, Anna night hikes to prepare for the Camp-Schneider, the boys, J. Sandhofer, o-Rall to be held at Erb park in Ap-J. Lamers, J. Van Hout, G. Lamers, pleton June 14. At this rally all the troops of the Valley Council will be represented and about 300 scouts are expected. Plans were also made for attending the summer camp of the Valley Council at "Chicagami" on Lake Winnebago.

In the weekly game of soft ball played Monday evening between the F. W. D's and the All Stars, the F. W. Ds were the winners by a score of 11 to 10.

A large modern home is being completed for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaphingst on N. Clinton-ave.

#### ROYALTON RESIDENT **WILL MOVE TO BOSTON** Special to Post-Crescent

Royalton - Mrs. Anna Hayes has sold her farm at the edge of this village to a man from Chicago. It is said the consideration was \$9,000. Mrs. Hayes and her family will move in about two weeks to Boston, Mass. where they have relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl of Wab ash, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town. Mr. Town will on June 8 celebrate his eightieth birth dav.

Mrs. Mary Dean who spent the winter in Waterford at the home of her daughter Mrs. Howard Favell, and the spring in Oshkosh with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman has returned to her home here.

Children's Day will be observed in the Congregational church and Sunday school on June 15. The teachers of the Sunday school met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Helm to complete plans for the pro-Bert Van Ornum did interior dec-

orating at the James Rickert home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas entertained at their home on Saturday evening in honor of the seventeenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Wilcox,

ery before her marriage. Mrs. Joseph Groher will be hostess to the Hobart Domestic club on Fri-The Royal Neighbors met with

Mrs. Wilcox was Miss Jeane Hen-

A son, Ronald Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Backus on Mrs. Albert Hasse and baby have returned to their home in the Ho-

bart district from a hospital in Waupaca. Raiph Sheldon is home from Colorado for a visit. He will return

Joe and Will Farkell have started to build a new farm house to replace destroyed by first this Miss Rose Hillnske who taught the Outrander school last year left last

Charlotte Hoag has gone to Chica

week for her home at Mosinee.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM CICERO

(Special to Post-Crescent) Cleero-Mrs. Charles Roepcke of savarino entertained the following Also Decide to Send Two guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and firmation of pupils on Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. George Buboltz, Mr. Firemen to State School at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case and son at 9:30. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard of L'Anse, Mich., Walter Roepcke, will have charge. The following are and Miss Elsie Reickman of Dale, the members of the confirmation Mrs. Fred Rhencke, Sc. and George Louis, of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Chris a regular meeting on Tuesday eve. Roepeke and children, Dolores and old Hedtke, Walter Fischer, Gordon Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gother for soft drink licenses were received and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Eick and daughter Elaine.

> sau, and Mrs. Alfred Piehl of Black Creek left Monday morning for La-Porte, Ind., to visit their sister, Mrs. Charles Nutting and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kindler of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the

Mrs. Henry Burmeister of Wau-

Jacob Baehler and Chirs, Roepcke

# **GRADUATE 49 PUPILS**

Following Mass in Church Sunday Evening

Little Chute - St. John parochial school will close Friday for the annual summer vacation. A class of 49 graduates will receive their diplomas Clintonville attended charter night at after 7:30 o'clock mass at St. John church Sunday. The Rev. Theodore Verbeten will present the diplomas. The class motto is "Success In View" and the class colors are nile green

and pink. Members of the class are: George Verkuilen, Earl Williamsen, Tawrence Vanden Boogart, W. Vosters, Blanche Verstegen, Stella Verstegen, Marjorie Metz, Anita Helf, Marie Sanders, Imogene Koelin, Eleanor rich, Richard Coenen, Anna Wienius, Mrs. Ben Dolongowski, all of Mil-Irene Verstegen, Albert Kobussen Josephine Wildenberg, Idabelle Hart- tion Day at the George Wisniewsk jes, Alice Vaden Boom, Robert Van-Folkman, Frederick Gansen, Paul den Heuvel, E. Hinkins, Thomas Peeters, Reginald Gloudemans, Alfred Scampers, William Gloudemans, Friday night, it being the birthday Charles Wyngaard, Joseph Van Sustern, Edward Schumacher, Joseph brother of Mrs. Wisniewski. Spierings, R. Sanders, Geraldine Gloudemans, John Van Thull, Anna

Van Handle and Barbara Caenen. Members of the Benevolent society held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anton Jansen. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. John G. Jansen and Mrs. Philip Molitor. Those present were: Mrs. Herman J. Verstegen, Mrs. Cornelius Lange- Tuesday evening. Bridge was played will be furnished by children of the dyk, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. John and prizes were won by Misses Dorprimary and junior departments. G. Jansen, Mrs. Nicholas Helf, Mrs. othy Miron and Helen Winkle. These departments are under the di- Ernest J. Miron, Mrs. Frank Weyen- Mrs. John Helf, Fairview Heights, oughly effective for the most robust rection of Mrs. Elmer Lemke and berg. Mrs. Herbert Gresenz, Mrs.

Bootz, Ambrose Hammen, Olive

Gomple and Rachel Van Dyke, Edith

in Molitor. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kroes, route 1. New York from where they will sail las Helf.

# 34 TO BE CONFIRMED

Clintonville-St. Martin congregation will have examination and con-Mrs. Chris. Roepcke of Rhinelander, ing, June 8. The services will begin class: Glenn Schroeder, Edward Prahl. Ronald Gehrke, Edward Wolf George Gluth, Walter Nienke, Har-Rindt, Martin Splittgerber, Alvin

Reetz, Orville Yaeger, Walter Yaeger, Robert Thorpe, Raymond Neltzke, Ervin Bleck, Edwin Westfahl, Clarence Pingel, Daniel Domke, Violet Bock, Valinda Splittgerber, Dorothy Gruenke, Ruth Schulz, Vera Gruetzmacher, LeVerne Behnke, Jeanette Klemp, Lucille Behnke, Anna Helen Fischer, Malinda Buelow, Ethel Carey, Mildred Gluth, Dora Otto, Eleanor Thorpe, Sedonia Kautz. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson left

this city Thursday noon for a two weeks' trip. They will first go to Milwaukee and then Chicago where they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Duffies, from Chicago they will motor to Washington, D. C. From Washington, D. C., Mr. and Diplomas to Be Awarded Mrs. Hanson will go to New York and then return home.

#### DANCE HALL BURNS TO **GROUND AT HOFA PARI**

Rose Lawn-The saloon and dance iall owned by August Lepak at Hofa Park burned to the ground on Tuesday afternoon. The fire was thought to have started from an oil stove.

The brooder house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens caught fire on Tuesday afternoon from an oil heater. Only three chickens were destroyed. Those who were here to send the

weekend from out of town were: Mr. Van Wymerene, Mary Coenen, Rita and Mrs. Alex Klar and children Lila and Darlene, Mrs. Mary Kaul Lenz, Eleanor Kroner, Celia Weyen- man and son Chester Warer, and berg, Barbara Hietpes, Mary Arnold-two grandchildren Deloris Upsahl ussun, Celia Jansen, Luvina Kobus- and Wallace Stage, Mrs. Myrtle sen. Harriet De Bruin, Dorothy Died- Morse and daughter Lorraine, and waukee, all having spent Decora-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisniewsk entertained a number of guests on anniversary of Vernon Bishop, RURAL WOMEN TO GIVE

PLAY AT COUNTY MEET Sugar Bush-A group of relatives ind friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stochr. Sat

urday evening, the occasion being

on June 14 on the Satodon for three months visit in Holland, Belgium, France and Germany. Miss Alice Jansen, Main-st, enter

Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven and Mrs. Phil-

Stochr. Cards provided the enter tainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bubolts and sons Harvey and Milton, Albert Buboltz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and family, and Mrs. Harvey Stochr, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray, Mr. and Mrs. August Spletter of Waukesha and Mr. and Mrs. Eldo

the birthday anniversary of Mrs.

Hoffman of Winona, Mian. The play "Wanted a Wife" will be given at the program for county achievement day at the Greenville Grange hall, June 19. Members of the cast are from the Bear Creek Liberty, Maple Creek and Sugar Bush groups. Those taking part are Mrs. Henry Russ, Mrs. Irvin Paul of Bear Creek, Mrs. William Lint ner, Mrs. Lester Popke, Mrs. Ar. thur Winkler, Liberty, Mrs. Alvin Kusserow, Mrs. Elmer Klug, Maple Creek, Mrs. George Gough, Mrs. John Rickdashel, Mrs. Ervin Martin, Mrs. August Steingraber and Mrs. Fred Buboltz, Sugar Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buboltz entertained at dinner Sunday the follow. ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst and sons Marlin, Glenn and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Schultz of

Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Hoffman of Winona, Minn., have been guests the past week in the Albert Stochr. Frank Russ, William Hoffman and William Tate homes. Miss Violet Russ, arrived here

Monday from Winnetka, Ill., to spend several weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ.

## ONLY A DOCTOR KNOWS WHAT A LAXATIVE SHOULD BE



Danger lies in careless selection of axatives! By taking the first thing that comes to mind when bad breath. neadaches, dizziness, nausea, biliousness, gas on stomach and bowels, lack of appetite or energy warns of constipation, you risk forming the laxative habit. Depend on a doctor's judgment in

hoosing your laxative. Here's one made from the prescription of a specialist in bowel and stomach distained eight friends at her home orders. It's originator tried it in thousands of cases: found it safe for women, children and old folks; thorentertained twenty-five "-iends at man. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Dora Hammen, Mrs. Marie Coppus, her home Tuesday evening. Cards Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's were played and prizes were won by most popular laxative. It is com-Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mrs. John posed of fresh herbs and other pure W. Jansen, Mrs. Henry Ver Hoven, ingredients. You can get it, in gen-Kaukauna will leave June 10 for Mrs. Henry Coenen and Mrs. Nicho- erous bottles and ready for use, at



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# Kaukauna News

#### **AWARD TROPHIES** TO TWO STUDENTS **AT CLASS PROGRAM**

Pupils

Kaukauna -- Unable to make a decision as to which of two boys, Ro bert Grogan as Roland Beyer, should receive the Lang trophy for being the best all around student of the Year in the high school, two cups were awarded by the committee of faculty Wednesday Beyer, the senior class president, was active in football, forensics, dramatics and was editor of the high school annual. Grogan is vice president of the class, was captain of the football team, member of the basketball team, participated in oratory and took parts in class plays. The cups were awarded the boys by Principal Olin G. Dryer at the class exercises Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium.

The perfect attendance and the honor rolls were announced by Principal Dryer. Those neither absent nor tardy during the year were: Seniors. Alice Balgie, Gala Foxgrover, Lucina Vanevenhoben, Josephine Whittaker; juniors, Ethel Childers, Kathleen Conlon, Lucy Exgrover, Marcella Heinz, Herman in as, Cordell Mauel, Mary Promer, jon ford Rogers; sophomores, Al-The Bartsch, Helen Burns, Maurice ferenerd, Lorraine Haessly Floyd fall, theim, Kenneth Heindel, Mel-

ildebrandt, Lorraine Regen-D Theorge Schwenderman, Mary proc . Carence Wolfinger; freshmot Kenneth Arps, Paul Balgie. Par ude Beutow, Evelyn Hildetiowidt, Margaret Hoffman, Edna at obser, Erma Nagel, Ned Nickles. Corothy Nushharit, Robert O'Boyle, Robert Parman, Lorraine Pleshek, Dilman Rodell, and Orris Schmalz. AWARD SPECIAL MERITS

Students with special merits are: Seniors, Alice Balgie, Roland Beyer, Evelyn Gerharz, Gladys Heimke, Margaret Kline, Sam Miller, Ruth the poor during the previous month. Paschen; juniors, Quadine Beebe, Joseph Kern, Alta Pahl, Daniel Vandehey; freshmen, Margaret Fargo. Honor students having an average

of 90 or more for the year are: Se-Jors, Emmet Frank, Robert Grogan, Wilbur Haass, James Kavanaugh, Charlotte Mayer; juniors, Junior Martens, Corrine Mayer, Josephine Berens, Marcella Heinz, Rosella Otte; sophomores, Robert Mayer, Helen Starke, Mildred Landreman, Joane day noon in Hotel Kaukauna. Stecklenberg, Alexia Stommel, Doro- gave an account of a recent thy Trams; freshmen, Gertrude Bue- weeks' trip through the west. tow, Mildred Chopin, Jack Esler, Eileen O'Conner and Frances Steck-

The program opened with music by the high school band. The class history was read by Margaret Kline. Wilbur Haas, Robert Driessen and the Kaukauna gun club will attend Carol Miller, The class prophecy a Northeastern Wisconsin league was read by Charlotte Mayer, Floyd gun shoot Sunday at Wausau. This Bay and Margaret Kiffe. A quartet is the fourth of a series of nine composed of Carol Miller, Betsy Ashe, John Noie and Jack VanLieshout sang. Robert Grogan and Dorothy Hartzheim read the class will and Kenneth Gerhartz read the class poem. The Lang trophy was then awarded. Mementoes were dis- ton. tributed by Mary Boyd, Alice Skalmusky and Evelyn Gerharz. The class then sang the class song and music was played by the high school

#### CATHOLIC KNIGHTS PLAN BASKET PICNIC

Kaukauna-On Sunday, June 15, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and their families of Outagamie-co and neighboring branches will hold a her Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and n ighboring branches will hold a bashet picnic at the Combined Locks park. A 40 piece band will furnish music and there will be dancing both afternoon and evening. Games and amusements are being planned for young and old by the committee in charge. Featuring the day's program will

Charlestown ball club and Kaukauna, all members of the Catholic Knights. A prize of \$50 will be given to the winning team. Prizes amounting to \$10 will be given to winners by the various contests. The celebration is being sponsored by the home office. Several state officers are expected to attend the

#### SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MEET AGAIN FRIDAY

Kaukaum Teachers of the public schools will met at the high school Friday afternoon. Final work for the year will be completed before the teachers leave for their respective

#### HOLD CROSS STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS FRIDAY

Kaukauna - Graduation exercises of Holy Cross Catholic school will be held Friday evening instead of Sunday evening, as planned. Fortyfour students will receive diplomas.

# STATE CONVENTION AT

give a performance. At the state time. meeting last year the band won a

The Post-Orescent's representative at Kaukauns is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Businers with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### MAY FINES TOTAL \$18, POLICE CHIEF SAYS

Kaukauna - Fines during May Letters Reporting Practice amounted to \$18, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police R. H. McCarty. Fees for the month were \$14.25 and there is \$22 pendng. Disbursements amounted to Roland Beyer and Robert \$5.45 and city funds are \$14.25. There were seven arrests for dis-Grogan Best All-around orderly conduct, one for drunken son at the feed laboratories of the driving, one drunk and two for ar- department of agriculture and marterial jumping. Seven summons kets are to be believed, then a lot of were issued and four garnishees

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon at the school house. Hostesses were Mesdames G. Kromer, M. Lemke, M. Klein and F. Konradt.

Trinity Dramatic club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Lutheran school hall. The club did not meet Tuesday evening as the school graduation exercises were held at that

Students of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Holy Cross school held a picnic Wednesday afternoon at LaFoliette park.

#### 4 STUDENTS RECEIVE LETTERS FOR TRACK

Kaukauna - Four high school youths will receive letters from Coach Paul E. Little for work in track this spring. They are Captain Leo Rabideau, George Schwinderman and Robert Driessen, who will be awarded letters for winning places in various meets, and John Noie, who will be awarded a letter for his work as manager.

#### POOR COST CITY \$313 IN MAY, CHIEF SAYS

Kaukauna-City poor cost \$313.55 during May, according to Chief of Holstein breeders of Wisconsin at Police R. H. McCarty, poor master. This is \$57 less than was spent for Ten dollars was spent for merchandise, \$35.55 for rent, \$125 for aid and \$143 for care.

### COOKE IS SPEAKER AT

Kaukauna-H. S. Cooke was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednes-

#### **GUN CLUB MEMBERS** ENTERED IN SHOOT

Kaukauna-Several members shoots being held by the league.

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Catherine Olson, et al, to Henry Griesbach, lot in Fifth ward, Apple-

John Fransway to Jane Fransway, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Mary Hoes to John H. Arnoldus. sen, lot in Little Chute. Andrew Dahlstrom to A. W.

Laabs and R. F. Shepherd, lot in Third ward, Appleton. Amelia Huss to Fred Kressin, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Stubborn Ailments of Kidneys be a baseball game between the and Bowels Prove no Problem for New Medicine



MRS. J. B. VAN ALST

"I suffered with a weakness of the kidneys for about eight years," said Mrs. J. B. Van Alst, 235 North Thirteenth street, West, Cedar Rapids. Night risings broke into my rest. I tried a great many remedies and spent a great deal of OSHKOSH DRAWS MOOSE money without getting relief. Severs headaches were common as Kaukauna - About 15 members of were were dizzy spells of the worst

the Moose lodge will attend the state sort. These latter attacks became convention at Oshkosh this week, so severe that I fell backward or Norman Gerhartz is the delegate, pitched forward on my face. Con-The "Jass Band" of the lodge will stipation bothered me for a long

"I have taken eight bottles of Konjola with the best of results. It is the mildest and most effective laxative I have ever used and I am entirely free from constipation. My sister is also taking Konjola and although she has used but two bottles to date, her health is much better. I shall continue to take Konjola until my health troubles are over."

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# Of Interest To Farmers

# HEAVY IN STATE

**Received** by Agricultural Department

Madison-If the many letters regularly received during the spring seagrowing mashes are being sold in **Wis**consin.

POISONOUS CHICK

MASKES SOLD IN

These letters from poultrymen telling of very high mortality among flocks, are accompanied by parcels of feed suspected of containing poisonous materials. These suspected samples are given to healthy chickens as the only source of feed to determine if there is any basis for the suspicions. In some cases, according to the statements made, the chickens should have been very ill or dead the morning after the first feeding. No feeds so tested in the feed control laboratories have ever indicated that they contained substances harmful to the chickens.

It is evident, therefore, that these poultrymen have not recognized the sources of the high mortalities. Many of them do not suspect the actual presence of diseases in the flocks. using some so-called disease preventive in which they have faith because of the lavish testimonials.

Poultrymen experiencing heavy osses, who are not able to determine the cause of their mortalities, should provide the information requested immediately consult their veterinarian, or submit a chicken for examination to the college of agriculture, Madison. It should be evident that time spent in sending samples of feed for analyses could be used to better advantage in taking steps to check the spread of disease.

#### HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET AT RIVER FALLS

Holstein breeders of Pierce and St. Croix-cos will be hosts to the the 1930 summer picnic of the state association. This event will be held on the Normal school grounds, River Falls, Saturday, June 21.

Breeders of St. Croix and Piercecos are planning to exhibit 75 to 100 head of Holsteins. The chamber of commerce at River Falls has raised \$100 in premium money to be offered | ped. ROTARY CLUB MEETING as prizes to the exhibitors. Prof. George C. Humphrey, University of Wisconsin, will act as judge.

Rudolph Schaefer, Appleton, member of the board of directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, will give a demonstration of the manner and method of inspection and classification of herds and recognition of sires.

#### STATE, BELIEVE PORK PRODUCTION GROWERS CONSIDER

Activity Plays Important Producers Will Discuss Or-Role in Wisconsin Agricultural Activities

Madison - Pork production is an important phase of Wisconsin's poisonous chick starting and chick agriculture. Southern and western counties have always been large producers of hogs. In recent years there has been a reduction in the hog population in some eastern lake shore and southeastern counties because an increasing portion of the milk produced in those areas is going to city markets and to con- kets. densories. In the butter and cheese sections of the state the swine industry is as important as ever.

In order to get information

the pig crop this year a special survey is being conducted in June throughout Wisconsin by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture in cooperation with the United States postoffice department. Farmers throughout the state are asked to cooperate with the rural mail carriers in getting such information regarding their localities as This is especially true if they are is requested by the department of agriculture and markets in studying the 1930 pig crop.

Cards will be left in a number of rural mail boxes by the rural mail carriers and farmers are asked to on the cards promptly and return them to the mail carrier who will forward them to the agricultural statistician at Madison. A report will be mailed to those who furnish the information, and it will also be released through Wisconsin newspapers as well as over the radio.

#### **COLEMAN LIBEL ACTION ENDED AT STEVENS POINT**

Stevens Point-(A)-Closing of the which developed in Stevens Point municipal affairs last fall when formal charges were preferred by the city council against H. W. Coleman, Cr., then city manager, is seen in announcement that a \$10,-000 libel action instituted by Coleman against the four councilmen who voted for his dismissal, will be drop-

Coleman was formally relieved of his duties Jan. 14. Subsequently bestarted action against B. W. Dagness, weight down to normal and at the frank A. Derezinski, M. Donemeyer and A. E. Larson.

While rice growers in parts of Java are suffering because of insufficient rains this season those in irrigated districts are prospering.

# STATE POTATO CO-OP

ganization at Meeting in Waupaca

Madison-A state-wide cooperative marketing organization of potato producers of Wisconsin is to be discussed at a conference in the Wausau city hall June 11, announces R. A. Peterson, chief of the division of cooperative marketing of the de-

"Wisconsin is one of the leading 28.9%. states of the union in the potato industry producing about 25,000,000 bushels annually," says Mr. Peter-"Potatoes are the most important cash crop in the state. Success of this great industry depends upon efficient marketing. The time is here when something can and should be done to stabilize the potate industry of Wisconsin. The department of agriculture and markets is ready to assist the potato producers of Wisconsin in stabilizing their industry through an orderly marketing of their product. and is working in cooperation with the federal farm board to accomplish this object."

P. R. Taylor, a representative of the federal farm board, and E. P. prices. Gamble Stores.

#### HOLSTEIN SALES SHOW INCREASE IN STATE

Holsteins reported in Wisconsin is greater thus far in 1930 than for the same period a year ago. With the present prices for dairy products, most breeders were expecting

The number of transfers of regstered Holsteins for January, February, March and April, 1929, was 275. The number of transfers during the same months in 1930 was 5,668. The increase in sales for those months this year over those of the same months in 1929 is 393, or

The number of dairy cattle shipped out of Wisconsin thus far in 1930 is lower than for the same period in During January, February, 1930. March and April, 1929, out of state shipments totaled 177,993. During the same months of 1930 the out of state shipments totaled 13,003. These figures show a decrease of 4,789 cattle shipped, or a decrease of In times of dairy cattle shortages,

rather plain cattle sell in numbers at fairly good prices. When a period of low dairy prices arrives these commercial cattle have little market, and dairymen who have watched carefully their breeding, feeding and culling program each in on their

Hibst, general manager of the Michigan potato growers exchange, will adaress the meeting.

Red Barn Paint-Seven Day Sale only \$1.19 per gallon., 5 gal. lots. Special Wednesday, June 11th only, 25c box Reddy Golf Tees 9c. 25c Sharpening Stone 14c. Many other

# Costs 85 Cents A Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

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will compet admiration?

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which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water-do not overent-walk a little each day pounds of fat in a month and at the and when you have finished the first Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose

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#### **BELFISHNESS MAY CORRECT HEADLIGHT** EVIL IN WISCONSIN

Motorists Urged to Secure cards have been returned, despite the fact that May I was the official Lights That Will Show deadline. Them the Road

headlights of their automobiles.

The headlight evil, which is assessor's office at once. known all over the country, is responsible for at least 10 per cent of fatal accidents, according to the National Conference on Street Highheadlight testing stations under Commission and manned by trained year without needed service. operators who receive instruction at POOR LAMPS SLOWS TRAFFIC the state university, are testing safe for the highways.

SAFETY SALESMANSHIP

protection and comfort in night driving, rather than asking them or forcing them to do something for the protection of the other motorist is a new method of attack on the headlight problem," says Chester S. light testing service in Wisconsin.

"No particular headlight or deglare from our roads," he continues. "There is no panacea in the headlight. Headlights made during the past four years are all right if they are used and kept in the condition intended by the car and lamp de-But they require intelligent ser-

vice at regular intervals, Ricker Denzen's, Kaukauna.

#### CAR ASSESSMENT CARDS COMING IN TOO SLOWLY

Gathering in auto assessment cards is almost an elusive a job as corralling wind-blown scraps of paper, the city assessor has just about decided, Only a small number of

Discovering that a house-to-house canvas to assess cars was unprofit-ADISON — By appealing to cards to the owners of machines motist, selwishness, Wisconsin is succeeding in aliminst. able, the plan of sending out postsin is succeeding in eliminat- tem will yield even less informaing from its highway thousands of tion if the cards are filed behind the potential accidents by correcting the clock or thrown in the waste basket matead of being returned to the city

says, and he is of the opinion that the average headlamp never gets way Safety. All over Wisconsin, 160 attention until a bulb burns out or some other trouble crops up, and license of the Wisconsin Industrial that few lamps stand up through a

The effect of poor lamps slows up automobile lights and making them | t affic as well as causing accidents. According to Sidney J. Williams of Acting on the fact that compul- the National Safety Council a driver sion arouses resentment the state is going from Chicago northward to the trying to persuade autoists to get Wisconsin line passed four lines of good lights that show them the road | cars in 100 miles creeping along at a rather than to force them to get rid late of 15 or 20 miles an hour. At the head of each of these lines was a car with broken or weak headlamps. "Selling the people something This car could not go faster because which appeals to them, namely, self- its lamps gave insufficient light to make faster speed safe.

Since last fall more than 200,000 cals in the state have undergone examinations at the "light filling stations." At these stations the car owner gets prompt head and tail light Ricker, president of a national head-service. The testing equipment is a gauge, just like the scales in a butcher shop, to protest the motorist sign will ever correct or eliminate and guide the service man. Set standards must be met by all lamps testing and should any adjustments be needed, the motorists can have them done at the testing stations by capable hands at a small cost.

Chicken Fry Sat. Nite, Van

#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



unemployment situation I can pay the rent months in advance.'

A new ironing board is intended | The ancient Greeks worshipped o be hinged to the under side of more than 30,000 gods. Indian kauna for drunkenness. This story beds that fold out of sight into re- divinities number more than 33,-

#### **BIRDS APPEARED** mistake resulted from an error on the part of the Kaukauna police department, Henry Kerscher, a for es far from any water supply, the of the largest French manufacturers EARLY THIS SPRING mer resident of Kaukauna, who now council has decided to employ a way of airplanes and scaplanes have join-lives in Chicago, was in no way ter diviner to ascertain if any is ed the Societe Generale Aeromauti-

connected with the case.

lf They Didn't, **M'**Kinley School Pupils Are More Observing

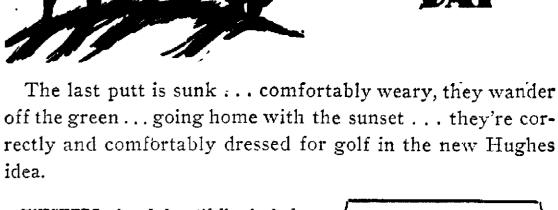
Either the early spring brought an arlier migration of birds, or pupils of McKinley junior high school were nore observing this year, for up to May 14 a total of 52 birds had been sig ted by pupils, against 31 at the same time last year. In 1927 only six birds were listed in 1926 only 12, and in 1925 there were seven. Statistics on birds sighted in the spring are kept on a chart in Miss Mary Roger's room.

The first robin was reported on Feb. 21. In 1929 the first robin was listed on Feb. 10, in 1927 on Feb. 15, in 1926, Feb. 7, and in 1925 on Feb. 14.

Birds seen in this vicinity up to May 14 include the robin, downy woodpecker, blue jay, crow, evening grosbeck, junco, redwinged blackbird, white breasted mulhatch, blue bird, herring guil, redheaded woodpecker, speckled starling, kingfishe meadow lark, chicken hawk, wild goose, flicker, grackle, wren, goldfinch, snipe, ruby crowned kinglet, song sparrow, purple martin, cowbird, barn swallow, sapsucker, boboink, wild swan, cat bird, light brown crane, golden-winged warbler, brown reeper, white crowned sparrow, ceiar wax-wing, phoebe, brown thrasher, Bonaparte gull, Baltimore oriole, chipping sparrow, bald eagle, yellow rail, woodcock, yellow bird, sandpiper, bank swallow, black and white warbler, scheech owl, ruby throated humming bird, tree swallow and English sparrow.

#### **BEG PARDON**

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Noted French Pilot Will Follow Trail on Which Many Monday morning. Berg, who was Were Lost

was 17, Capt. Dieudonne Coste will depositions, and disposing of other dare the dangers of the Atlantic in advance routine business. the most difficult feat of his 19 years of flying.

westward from Paris to New York, sample of gold wire drawn so fine a project that has cost many lives and in which he himself failed last

Success will climax a flying tour was made in flight. career that had its beginning when Louis Bleriot made the first flight he attempted the Paris New York across the English channel in 1909 flight, but turned back west of the and fire the ambition of Coste, a Azores and landed after flying 3,100 16-year-old engineering student, to miles. Head winds had forced them

An international hero, his fame stop flight from Paris into Persia. Australian across the ocean. Late the next year, with Joseph

Lebrix, he started an aerial odyssey Except for crossing the Greenley Island.

HERE

WITH

or naturalization. Fourteen applicants will be examined at the semiannual hearing before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court next

back.

every trade as last year and and at the office of Sydney M. Shannon, there are definite indications of a noclerk of courts, where applications ticeable pickup in trade by early for citizenship must be paid, was New York -(P) - A pilot sines he interviewing candidates, taking business occurs in the paper mill trade. Here, paper mill managers say, the decrease is between 8 and

At a recent exhibitio, of the Wor-15 per cent. A decrease of 8 per cent. shipful Company of Gold and Silis noted in writing paper lines The French war ace plans to fly ver Wire Drawers, in England, a while in other paper lines the decreases run to 15 per cent, with the that 3500 yards weighed only one ounce, was exhibited. However, the paper mill men say,

WITH U. S. OFFICER

C. D. Berg, St. Paul, federal

Last year, with Maurice Bellonte, cuts in the number of men employed. In practically all of the mills full crews are being maintained and manufacturing operations are at that by early fall the decrease will Two world record performances

in 521 hours. Spurred by the arrangements of rests on exploits in the last four Capt. Kingsford-Smith, Australian years, starting in 1926 when Capt. war ace, to fly from Ireland to New Rignot and he set a world's dis- York, Coste has hurried test flights rule because it shows an increase tance record in a 3,313-mile non- on his tri-motored ship to race the

Pacific by ship the round-the-world

There have been no successful about 10 per cent more men than heavier-than-air craft flights across last year, that orders were well from Paris down the west coast of the north Atlantic from continent ahead hira, across the south Atlantic to to continent in a westerly direction America and eventually without stop. The Bremen's flight North America, Asia and began in Ireland and ended

Reported By Paper Mills and manufacturing plants indicates just as many men employed in buildthat some lines of business are ing work as there were at the same slightly below last year. Practically as many men are being employed in

Largest Business Drop

time last year. One of the major projects, construction of the new Irving Zuelke building at the cor ner of College-ave and Oneidast., has done nuch to keep the build-

ments and additions, although the contractors and building supply dealers say they think this slight deheaviest falling off in the wrapping crease also will be overcome before before the summer ends.

Considerable road building the decrease is so small that it has throughout the state is caring for not been necessary to make drastic many men who otherwise might not have employment.

Another bright feature on Apple ton's business horizon is the reopening of the old steel tube company capacity. Present indictations are. This plant is being put in readiness to start manufacturing at an early have been wiped out and there is date. The new company is to be later, but the war sent him into followed, a non-stop flight of 4, a good possibility before the end known as the Drawn Steel Tube the conflict where he accounted for 948.59 miles to Manchuria and a of the year arrives there will be company and it is capitalized for five enemy ships and seven bal- closed circuit record of 4,987 miles an increase shown over the last \$25,000. W. B. Markham, former Chicago man, heads the company and is in charge of the work now in oper iness, that of the paper specialty ation at the plant. When the plant reopens he expects to employ 25 men to start with.

> SEVEN BIG SALE DAYS! June th to 14th. Lots of special prices quart of outside house paint FREE with each 2 gallons purchased. Special June 7th only, large A slight falling off has been notice Sponge 5c. Luggage Carrier 49c. ed in the building trade, although Gamble Stores, 229 W. College Ave.

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There now are six vacancies in The reason for the continued Cloyde P. Schroeder, commanding for the company,

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During the period at Camp Donglas the guards will go through gun drills mornings, and have the afternoon's off for softball games or jaunts among the rock ledges that are numerous at camp. The feature of this year's trip is a two day manetver with artillery units on the Camp McCoy reservation. The guards will go to McCoy by train and then 'rough it" for two days, during which a theoretical battle will be

### FIND MORE CONTAGION

with more critication among school point where it is apparent. Co. D127th Infantry Goes to before according to the school nurs-Camp Douglas July 5 This es. Four and five new cases of meast the busiest girl in London, she s les and mumps are developing evident to the busiest. She is only 22. Mrs. A. Poppe, Kimberly. ery day, and, there is a great pre-

valence of colds.

Co. D. 127th Infantry, Wisconsin sway of measles and mumps, the National Guard, according to Capt. nurses state, is that parents continue to send chlidren with colds to school before they have determined waether the ailment is a mere cold years of age who wish to join may or the foreumner of some contagdo so by calling at the armory Mon- lous disease. In instances such as



this the child with a cold which is very pretty, and industrious, works AMONG SCHOOL PEOPLE numps exposes his classmates to the The schools will close this year disease before it develops to the

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(Associated Press Science Editor)

men who seek adventure find it in

once dry-as-dust study of historical

Anthropology is tame no longer.

It sends young men into jungles.

Jeserts, polar ice fields, the lines

among quarreling mountaineers. It

One such anthropological trek has

just been finished in the mountains

of Albania by Dr. C. S Coon of

Peabody museum, Harvard univer-

One of their Albanian hosts, a

head of the tribe of Dibra, learning

introduced him to a parior game

Coon thereupon would shoot a

And the chieftain would shoot a

The chieftain invited the expedi-

early the next moining brought

their horses saddled for departure

He had received overnight word of

impending attack. More than 15

men were killed in a feud before

the King's guard arrived and re-

Mis Coon found Albanian hosts

delighted in rolling digarettes and

tossing them to her piling as many

as 15 or 20 in front of her which

One night when the two Ameri-

Mindita, the least accessible tribe,

the entire household of about 25 in-

sisted on tucking her in bed. Then

all, including retainers and sei-

Among the Catholi, mountaineers,

houses, but among the Mohamme-

about Albanian racial characteris-

Gendaimes assigned by the Al

ants, shook her hand good night

she was expected to smoke.

clip of ammunition through the win-

"Long live America."

scholar would shout.

stored quiet

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Raw Material Situation Looks Favorable to Tire Manufacturers

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- Crude 1 ubber prices are lower today than at any time since February, 1922. Stocks are extremely high at London, Liverpool and New York. On its face, this would seem to indicate that the raw material situation of the tire and rubber manufact a surprising field, anthropology the turing companies was extremely

More automobiles are now in use and wearing out thres than ever before. There are around 26,000,000 cars in this country alone. These between fighting tribesmen and nachines will require replacements within the next year, in all probab- studies living men, and usually the ility. The number of tires to be replaced is problematical, but certainly 50,000,000 casings would be a conservative estimate for this demand. The automobile industry now is

gaining steadily in production and city, his wife, and Frederick Farnswhile it is not likely that total production will reach the point touched in 1929, some 15,000,000 to 20,000,-000 tires probably will be required that the anthropologist could shoot, for original equipment. The sales opportunities are there for the the with rifles. He would shout manufacturers. Cotton textiles used in tires are not high

Rubber is low and yet few manufacturers would be willing to fore- dow. That done the American cast the volume of profits These depend in no small part on judging accurately what the price of rubber

CALL TAPPING HOLIDAY In the straits settlements, the main source of supply, a tapping holiday was declared in May. No trees were supposed to be tapped in that month so demand could make progress in catching up with supply. Some experts declare the experiment was a failure Officials of the department of commerce here say it is too soon to determine its success or failure The amount of subber which will come on the market in the next; month or so will indicate whether the tapping holiday was observed

It is known that most of the large companies observed the restrictions, but about half the world's rubber is produced by the independent small planter, with holdings of about 10

These are usually Malays, Chinese or other eastern peoples and thry seem indifferent to price, so far as production is concerned It is explained that they have to sell no matter what the price. Tapping ie strictions can hardly be said to ap. Coon one night was awakened by ply senerally to them In fact when a man chopping firewood three the price is low, the small planter noches from her husband's head simply collects and sells more rub

STOCKS ARE HIGHER

Rubber stocks now are higher at Harrard than ever and are still piling up The low pure means that a smaller baman government assisted. amount of reclaimed subber will be used and this will aid in consump-|20| men of a certain locality, the shapes tive demand. The exports from Malaya for the last week, which were the first that might be expected to show any change as a result of the holiday, were about on the usual

These factors appear to indicate a continuation of low prices, but rubber manufacturers have counted on similar situations before and suddenly found that they could not fill their demaids at a low price, whereas they had to sell their ties in competition with other concerns who had made thes from low priced

Average stocks of thes are lower than for this date last year. This is specially noticeable ri the stocks of the smaller dealers who carry fewer than 100 thes at a time. The same is time of waterproof rubber footwear, of which there are about 5,750,000 pans in dealers' hands as compared with 6 015,171 a year ago, or 253 pairs per dealer The difficulty in restricting the

production of crude subber hes in the fact that expenses of keeping the plantations cleared continue, whether nubber is being produced or not. 18 requires only a new weeks of mattention for a plantation to reveit to

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Return From Expedition

Sleeping with the wife, mother and three children of an Albanian mountain prince (lower right) was only one of the experiences of Mrs. C. S. Coon (left) when she went on an expedition with her scientist-hustion to remain six months, and band (upper right).

### Temple Ruins In Bolivia Bare Former Civilization

Tihuanacu in Bohvia, on the banks cans were guests of the Prince of of Lake Titicaca, where stand the temains of the great pre-Inca sun of Egypt, if not older. temple Kalasasaya, relic of a civilization that flourished many centu-

ries before Christ. Dr. Rolf Mueller of the Potsdam Observatory who recently returned the expedition was entertained in to Germany from Bolivia and Peru, has submitted to the Prussian Acad dans they slept in single 100m inns. emy of Sciences a report in which Here as man, as 50 men would be describes the results of two sleep on the floor about them. Mis years' research with Professor Ar-

gendarmes promptly brought in 20, even though some of the men had The Coons gathered statistics to walk two days to get there The gendarmes are picked men, natives. tics which will be studied in quiet with English officers Since ther advent bandits are infrequent.

Already the studies indicate an unusual relation between right and If Dr. Coon wanted to measure left handedness and Albanian head

historic cities "half as old as time." turo Posnansky of La Paz, among the most ancient is undoubtedly the Tihuanacu remains. He believes them as old as the pyramids

Astronomical science in this dim past Peruvian civilization had reached an amazingly high level, accordto present a stone calendar or rec-

id of the solar year. By calculating the variations pro-

### ON THAT MODISH TAN BY EMOTION DETECTORS

Rochester, Minn. -(49)- Tanning in human beings is considered to cal tension in the human body as a come from ultra-violet rays, but other light rays can cause similar measure of emotion has little veringly popular in Appleton, public results in plants.

Tanning in leaves is defined by ney Landis of Wetleyan university Charles Sheard and A. Frances to the American Association for the Johnson of the Mayo Foundation in Advancement of Science. report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science as a darkening process.

It can come, they say, either from ultra-violet rays, or from infra-red.

that is, heat radiations. U. S. NAVY SEEKING

#### **RELAYS BY COMPASS** Washington - (P)-The naval observatory is looking for a way to

elay readings from a magnetic All navy ships of any size have ooth gyro and magnetic compasses.

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rately locates the north pole and practical "repeaters" have been developed to transmit readings. Once the magnetic compass is installed it cannot be moved without re-adjustment. Metals affect its

#### **ACCIDENTS IN HOMES** SECOND ONLY TO AUTOS

New Haven, Conn. - (49) -The nome rates second to automobiles in number of accidents produced annually in statistics by the Travel-

lers Insurance Company. Just plain falling down at home s responsible for about one half of all the domestic accidents. With autos, collisions cause more injuries than any other one class of acci-

iuced by time in the angle of the ccliptic, the approximate age of the structure could be gauged.

Throughout the regions visited by Dr. Mueller and Prof. Posnansky, there are vestiges of pre-historic observatories known as "intiwatana," meaning: "Places where the sun is

kept prisoner." The solar temple at Cuzco, Dr. Mueller concludes, must have been the most splendid edifice of its period. Here stood, facing east, a huge golden image of the sun which caught the rays of the rising orb at the summer solstice, June 23.

Old chronicles tell of one Leguizano, a Spanish soldier who capturng to Dr Mueller. The temple of ed the golden image and gambled Kalasasaya was so constructed as it away the next night. A local proverb still speaks of a spendthritt as one who "gambles away the sun

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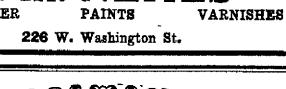
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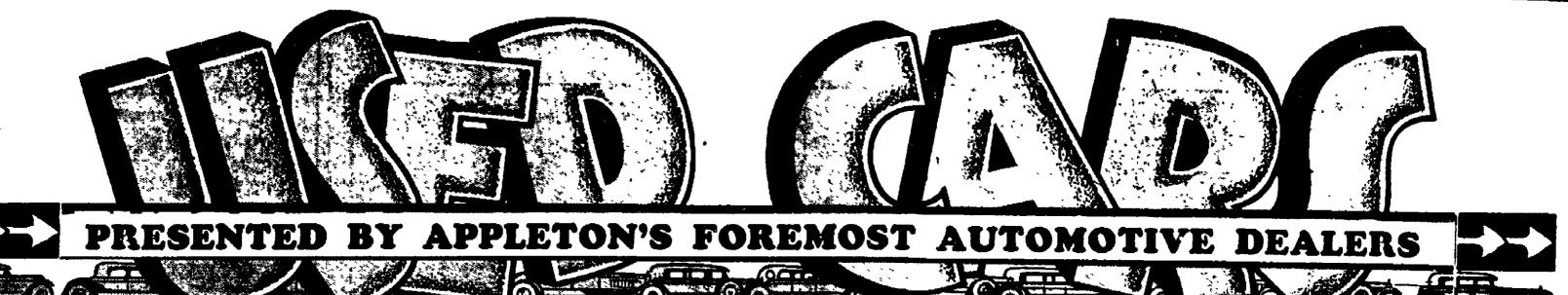
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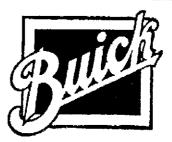
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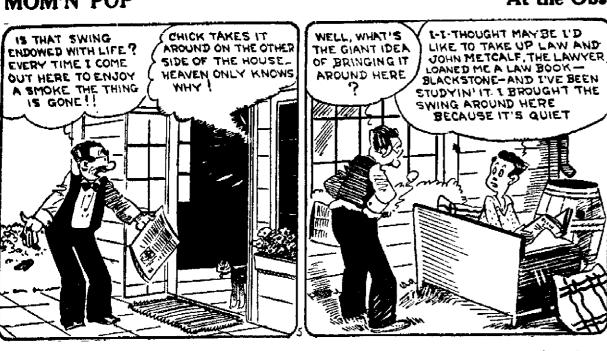
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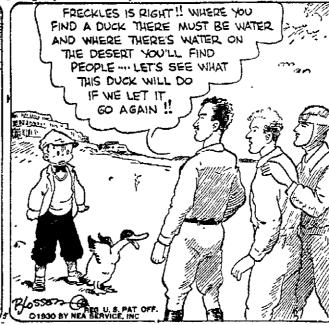
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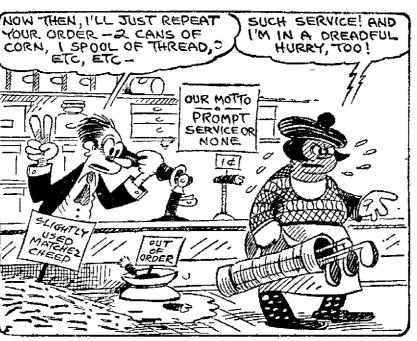


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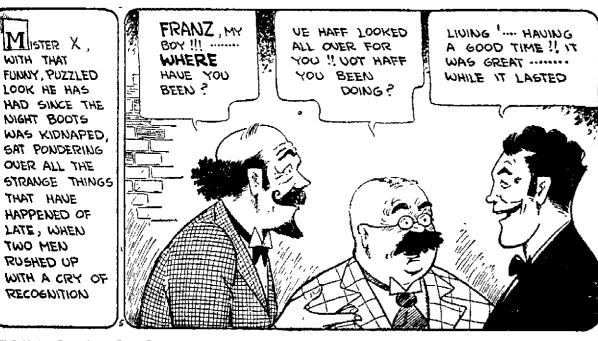




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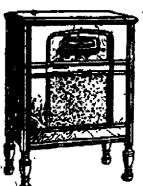
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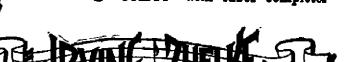
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# Murder at (H)

GRAINGER'S EYES SMOULDER - ADMIRED Caroline's refusal to sentimentalize her connection with Parados' death, and her eyes were unsmiling as she looked at

"All right," I conceded, grinning. "You win on points. But can't we talk of something else?"

Caroline was instantly her adorable self again. "That was nice of you," she said

twinkling at me. "But-I'm afraid we can't. You see, it's quite vital "Well, all right. Let's review the

affair. If you had done it, you wouldn't have used a gun equipped with a silencer. Where would you get a silencer, I'd like to know?" "That's true," Caroline admitted, "but it hasn't been proved that a silencer was used."

"A silencer must have been used," I said. "If Celia heard that telephone ring some of us would have heard the shot, if it had not been silenced. hat's settled. But there's so much else that does not touch you at all to be considered. That advertisement in the Marseilles newspapers, for instance. We know that Lum We stole and broke and returned the phoenix, but we don't know who advertised to the world in general, and to le Balafre and Ciceron Bec in particular, that the phoenix was on San Lucas, unless is was you," I added gravely.

"It wasn't," Caroline assured me solemnly.

"The assumption is," I continued. that Parados was Jules Lacote, who sent his accomplices to Devil's Island for a million francs."

"Of course!" and Caroline gave me one of those teasing smiles. "But Parados may have been Lacote and he may not. If he wasn't, your

lovely theory goes bang." "I admit that, too. A belief that Parados was Lacote is as far as l am prepared to go. Lum We stole the phoenix. Mrs. Parados hated her husband. Annersley must have dronped that yellow petal inside the safe

and smashed open that drawer to get those Fleetwood documents, Grainger was slashed across the cheek by Parados, Johns hated Parados because he threatened to destroy the fort, Celia detested him because of his treatment of Annersley-but none of these motives proves that any one of these persons killed Parados. I haven't said anything about "Don't forget to include my name,"

Caroline reminded me. "Celia and I til Grainger, who had been left until are the only two who haven't an "It's a gorgeous paradox from be-

ginning to end," I continued. "And

then there's the biggest paradox of them all." Caroline nodded slowly. "Yes, that price ticket in his hand. Do you

suppose a woman-?" She stopped, shivering. I had thought of that, too. "It does look more like a woman's touch

than a man's. But 35 cents! It doesn't make sense." "Sense!" Caroline echoed. "None of it makes sense." She put her

hands to her head. "It's pretty awful," I said gently 'but' won't you 'try to forget it for

a little while? "I'm afraid!" she whispered. 'There's more coming. I can feel

it-hanging. You-you don't think I killed him, do you?" "Great guns, no!" I exploded, seizing both of her hands. "Caroline, you mustn't talk like that! You've

nothing to be afraid of. You hear She began to weep then, and drew her against my shoulder and held her head. Something inside of

me was going around at a terrific

Caroline drew away from me, and shook the tears out of her eyes. "Forgive me for making such an idiot of myself," she begged. "I'm all right now. Who are in those launches, do you suppose?" She pointed to two boats rounding the promonotory.

"The police and the reporters probably," I said. "Samuels is expecting them. There'll be more questioning. Do you feel you can stand it?" I asked anxiously.

"Of course I can." She looked at me steadily and earnestly. "Let's drop in and see Professor

"Professor Johns-" She s. frowning. "Don't you thing he's eccentric?"

"Well, he ought to be," I laughed. 'He's lived alone long enough." "Yes, that must be it. I'm not

sure I like queer people." "What about antique dealers?" I inquired in an injured tone.

That tender derisiveness was in her eyes as she looked up. My heart jumped.

"They can't help themselves, I suppose, and—they can be improved. Oh, come on!"

Professor Johns hailed us from the tower of the fort. To our surprise he came out with a seaguil in his arms and blood on his lean white hands.

"Good morning, my friends," he greeted us. "This is another of my friends. He hurt one of his wings and I have been doctoring him " "The poor thing!"

"You have an interesting place here, professor," I said.

"The tower has been restored," Caroline exclaimed animatedly, "It's a dream of a place. Isn't that my beautiful?"

"Mr. Parados had to make the place habitable for me," Professor

Johns explained. "But he wouldn't touch the walls. Every year the warm rains crumble away a little more of the original adobe" He led us into the compound of

the fort, which was about 150 feet square. The walls, some two feet hick, had been ten feet high at one them. In the center of the compound

was a goldfish pond, around it a vegetable garden still occupied by odds and ends of the fall planting. As we came around to the front of the fort a stentorian hall from

the other side of the cove attracted our attention. Kirk was waving to

roared, "All of you. Get a move on' "Dear me," Professor Johns protested, "I thought I had told them everything I know.' The ordeal turned out to be not

nearly so unpleasant as we had expected. Douglas Rose, the district attorney, and Dr. Steen, the coroner were the principal officers of the new arrivals. Each of us was required to give an impression of fingerprints.

Nothing of moment turned up unthe last, was brought in. Ross made no impression on the man's austere gravity until he suddenly said: "Why did you drop that rose into

the wastepaper basket?" "I didn't." Grainger's lips tightened.

"Don't lie. Why did you do it?" "I didn't!" Grainger's eyes smoldered angrily

as he stubbornly repeated his denial. "No?" Ross inquired, "Why did your master slash you across the cheek?"

Grainger's hands knotted convulsively. "There's a red-handed mur derer on this island," he cried harsh-

ly, ignoring the question. "I'll say that much. If you don't find out who did it. I'll be doing it for you. And that's all I'm telling you!" (Copyright, 1930, William Morrow and Company)

Does the tight-lipped Grainger hold the key to this puzzle? See tomorrow's chapter.

#### EXPERT SAYS COURTESY NEEDED MORE THAN LAW

Washington -(A) - An expert holds courtesy, rather than laws, to be the most necessary requisite in the safe use of highways.

"No regulation works perfectly in congestion," says Dr. H. C. Dickinson, of the bureau of standards, "and common courtesy is the secret of safe motoring. "The man at the wheel must look

out for the other fellow, Safe and careful driving is not limited to speed in miles, but to existing conditions of the road and traffic at Rome -(P)- A complaint depart-

ent for tourists has opened here under government auspices II will olint," I suggested suddenly. 'That | e. mine and try to adjust all claims old fort should be full of interest." and complaints of travelers in Italy,

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BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press plied by gangland's kangaroe courts whose methods of obtaining testi- ods in the past has been to apply mony would do justice to a medieval lighted eigarette butts to the skin of

ALL TALKING made from the famous

The garrotte-improvised from are—was utilized by the gang tor- underworld detectives learned what ture squad for puling information from the latest of eight victims in one way ride would end the proceedthe renewed struggle for supremacy ing. of Chicago's under world. When Thomas Sommento went his way, it was only after he had been strangled slowly in an effort to wring from

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the ghastly safety of disposing of victims completely appealed to the "My conviction that it was true was strengthened by the disappear

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Fish Fry every Friday nite,

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AARON'S FURNITURE STORE 421 W. College Ave. Tel. 3600-W. DESK--Antique, black wainut, an tique tier glass, single iron bed, spring and mattress, porch swing, 442 Broad St., Menasha, Tel. 331. FURNITURE-Table, chairs, dishes, dresser, etc. Cheap. Tel. 1552. GAS RANGE-Good condition, Hercas RANCE—Good condition, Herrick refrigerator fifty pound box. One bed complete with all cotton mattress. Must sell before Friday noon, Call 1605 North Alvin. GAS RANGE—Estate, like new. 913 N. Fair St. Tel. 3704R. KITCHEN CABINET— Very good condition. 408 E. Pacific or Tel.

NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES

Mobalr or Velour, the finest types and styles we've ever seen—prices are way down. Dining room Suites Bedroom Sultes -everything and anything in the line of new furniture and tugs. Prices lowest in the history of our store. Visit our store before husing your furniture as we know we can save you money. Trade in your old furniture for new as first part payment, baianne enty terms.

PURNITURE EXCHANGE

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods KITCHEN TABLE-White porcelain top, 3 section folding goreen. Phone 4677. Combination gas and RANGE- Comb wood, Tel. 3822.

SEWING MACHINES-We buy, sell,

MUSIC STANDS— Regular stand. While they last 75c.

Zeeland Studio, 124 N. Durkee. MANDOLIN-\$130 mandolin, will sell for \$40. Tel. 2938. Seeds, Plants, Flowers CABBAGE— Plants, Danish ball head, savoy and tomatoes. Joe Godschalx, Combined Locks, near Little Chute pulp mill.

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CLEANING COMPOUND Try "Haueris" cleaning compound for painted walls and woodworkits effect is startling—use it once and you'll always use it.

HAUERT HDW. CO. 307 W. College Ave. COTTAGE FURNITUREdash of color to your furniture at the cottage by using Moore's Utilac. Utilac is durable and quick drying. Try a can today. Wm. Nehls, 226 W. Washington Street. HOTEL AND RESTAURANT- Supplies-heavy ware. Gerritts, 11 East College Ave. Tel. 364. KODAK FILMS-All popular sizes. Open Sunday's. Also films develop-ed United Cigar Store.

"ACME QUALITY" House paint, regular price \$4.00, closing out price \$2.50 per gal.
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FOX RIVER HDW. CO.
403 W. College Avc. Tel. 208. Wanted to Buy

PAINT SALE

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OIL STOVE-Used. Perfection pre-

ferred. Tel. 9702R5.

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Rooms Without Board LAWE ST. N. 202-Large parlor, 2 bedrooms. Garage. Tel. 1508. furnished room, Tel. 1830M. Rooms For Housekeeping 69

EATEMAN ST. N. 531- Desirable furn, rooms, Garage, Close in. CLARK ST. N. 712-3 furnished rooms and bath. MEMORIAL DR. 402-2 modern fur-nished rms. Tel. 2394R. ONEIDA ST. N. 912- 3 nicely ished rooms, \$6 week, Tel. 389, PACIFIC ST. E. 120—Suite of rooms PACIFIC ST. W. 214- Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Close in STATE ST. N. 312-3 furnishee rooms for light housekeeping. Tel 3365.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Apartments and Flats ND WARD-For rent for the sum

ment. Six large rooms and bath

APPLETON ST. N. 2191/2 5 room upper flat. Tel. 912 or call at Badger Pantorium. APPLETON ST. N. 319-New abart ment. Heat and water furnished. Tel. 118 or 1550R. BENNETT ST. N. 1223-4 room lower all modern flat. Tel. 3647M COLLEGE AVE. E. 212-Above Mar: Jewelry Store, furnished 3 rooms and bath, will be vacant June 6. and bath, will be vacant Ju-luquire Marx Jewelry Store.

ELSIE ST. W. 802-3 lower rooms \$15 a month. FIRST WARD-5 room lower apart modern, garage, Tel. 3286. FIFTH ST. W.— 5 room strictly modern flat. Tel. 4986. FRANKLIN ST. W. 715-4 room up per flat. Adults. HARRIS ST. E 328-Heated uppe four room flat. Near City Park. Water furnished. Thirty five per month. See H. Younger, West end A. & P. Store.

HOMES-

And apartments for rent close in.
GATES RENTAL DEPT. 209 N. Superior LINCOLN ST. E.—Upper. Modern except heat. Garage. Newly decorated Apply 403 E. So. River. Tel. 1585. LITTLE CHUTE— Main St. Upper flat, Tel. \$2J. MEADE ST. SO. 207- Furnished strictly modern. Tel. 1407J. MENASHA—Second St. 614—Upper and lower flat. Inquire evenings. POST BUILDING- Three rooms and bath apart-ment. Ideal for business people on account of ceniral location. Hot water heat. Inquire Post-Crescent office. STATE ST. N. 528- Med. upper

STATE ST. N. 512- 5 room upper flat, Tel. 4245J. Business Places for Rent 75

BUSINESS SPACE

FOR RENT

rms, bath and garage. Tel. 3173

Separate room about 18 ft. square, steam heated, fireproof. Has one small entrance and one Has one small entrance and one large double door outside enrance. Suitable for light manufacturing, repair shop, ware-house, storage or office. Inspection any time. Appleton Hudson

HARRIMAN ST. N .-- Modern 6 room new home with garage. Call 1556 or call at 621 W. 7th St. Offices and Desk Room COLLEGE AVE. E. 115- Office rooms, Tel 723 or 1460. Wanted-To Rent

APARTMENT- 4 rooms, or small

Zol.

house in Appleton. Close in,

Houses For Rent

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of William Below, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie on the 4th day of June

day, or as soon thereafter as the of said plat:
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
said plat; said deceased then presented to the

Dated June 4, 1930. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

JOHN MORGAN, Attorney for the Estate. June 5-12-19 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted-To Rent APARTMENT—Young couple, no children, wants unfurnished modern 4 room upper apt. in 1st ward or near Roosevelt school, about July 1st. Tel. 4450R.

HOUSE—Wanted, small, modern. About July 15, by couple. No children. Write D-24 Post-Crescent stating rental, etc. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

80 ACRES— Good soil, electric lights, good personal including 21 head of cattle. Will trade. Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2. 160 ACRES— Good buildings, cows, horses, and machinery. One and one-half miles from Hortonville. Several small farms in and near Hortonville, dwellings in Hortonville, small farm in Calumet County of the county o ty on Lake Winnehago, 12 cows, good team horses, and machinery. Several other bargains. Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wis.

Houses For Sale

HOMES—
603 MEMORIAL DRIVE—Modern 3 room home. \$4500.
34 mile east of Waverly. 2 cottages.
One large lovely lot 62 ft. lake frontage. Furnished. Lovely trees.
Must sell. Everything goes for the lot is worth. \$3000. Think of it, the lot is worth; nice homes on N. Oneida, close in. Must sell to settle an estate.

Must sell to settle an estate.

Nice new home on E. Circle. All
modern. Garage. Will take in improved lot or small down payment.

Homes in every ward in city at selling prices.

We will build your home to suit you. No taxes to pay till 1932.

1927 Oakland Coach ... 1929 Plymouth Sedan you. No taxes to pay till 1932. With a very small down payment or lot partly paid for.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

209 N. Superior Tel. 1552 Open evenings and Sun. A. M. OWN A HOME On Memorial Drive. We have several splendid lots there. We will build any style house you desire. Just a small down payment. Bal- 1929 Ford Sport Coupe .... SINTH WARD—Just completed all modern 6 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. A splendid buy at \$5800.00. ORAIN ST. W .- 6 rooms and bath.

Strictly modern. \$6500.00. HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Olympia Bldg. Rooms 16-17 OWN A HOME EASY TERMS Let us sell your property for you.

plete prices. REAL ESTATE COMPANY Telephones

Little Chute 6-W

Appleton 780

DREW ST. N. 1512-New all modern home, 6 rooms and bath. Garage attached. Terms if desired. Phone HIGHWAY 41- Between Appleton and Little Chute, 7 room modern, home, stucco finish. Riversite lo-cation. Lot 100x150 ft. Garage. Will

trade for income property or will sell on easy terms.—land contract. Phone 866 or inquire at Auburn Motor Car Co., S. Memorial Drive. SECOND WARD-For sale, close in, modern duplex, well worth investigating. See R. E. Carneross. HOME---

Start housekeeping in a home of your own. A 5 room modern bunga-low. Attractive Third Ward loca-tion. Price \$4500.00. Terms if de-DAN P. STEINBERG, REALTOR 206 W. College Avenue LEVI ST. E. 618-4 room house for \$2300. Inquire 516 E. Circle St.

modern home, 1 bedroom and bath downstairs. Price \$3600. EAST ELDORADO STREET-9 room dwelling with all improve-ments. Level, So. front. Lot 60x120.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 1125-7 room

Price \$5800. EDW. VAUGHN Jenss Bldg.

Lots for Sale BELLAIRE CT .-very desirable lot overlooking

the east ravine. W. FRONT ST.— \$ desirable lots. Close to Pierce Park. STEVENS & LANGE First Nat'l, Bank Bldg.

Sewer and water, \$450.00 each. Three lots on W. Franklin St. Sewer. \$375.00 each. Three lots on W. Harris St. Water. \$350.00 each. Terms to suit the buyer 1320 W. Washington. Tel.

Shore and Resort-For Sale 86

AKE WINNEBAGO-North Shore. Beautiful sammer home. Apply Mr. A. Bruehl, care Menasha Building Supply Co. Wanted-Real Estate LIST-Your numes or varant lots with Gates Real Estate Service for results, Tel, 1881, 200 M. Separing.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the application of Mrs. Caroline Paddleford and Edgar Paddieford to vacate West Ap-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

SEWING MACHINES—We buy, sell, rent, repair and furnish parts for any mch. made, used mcha. \$500 up Tel. 973-W. 113 N. Morrison St.

Machinery And Tools

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MOTORS—Sold, repaired. Kurz
Electric Service. 111 E. S. Riv.

SULKY CULTIVATOR—Good as new. Also milk buggy. Emil Smith, R. 1, Appleton.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Merchandise

Musical Merchandise

Motice is hereby given that at a at the general term of the circuit at the court of the county of Outagamie, to be held in and for said county, at the opening of the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st day, or as zoon thereafter as the same can be, will opening of court on that day, or as zoon thereafter as counsel can be heard and considered the petition of Henry Below for the appointment of the circuit.

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Appleton in said county, on the 1st day or as zoon thereafter as counsel can be heard and considered the petition of Henry Below for the appointment of the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, or the 1st day or as zoon thereafter as counsel can be heard and considered the petition of Henry Below for the appointment of the court of Town of Ellington in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day of October 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 7th day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on that the West Apple-provisions of the laws of the state of Wisconsin, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county on the 5th day of August, 1893 in volume 3 of Plats on page 36, will apply by petition to the said circuit court to vacate said on the 7th day of October 1930, at the opening of the court on that the West Apple-provisions of the laws of the state of Wisconsin, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said count you the 5th day of and plat as to the following lots and plack as to the following lots and blocks therein, to wit:

Lots 2 to 9 inclusive in block 2 of said plat: Lots 1 to 7 inclusive in block 5 of said plat;

> Dated May 28, 1930. EDGAR PADDLEFORD, MRS. CAROLINE PADDLEFORD, BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRU Attorneys for Petitioners. May 29 June 5-12-19-26 July 3

All of blocks 6 to 16 inclusive of said plat; and as to the following streets therein:

Grider, Cotter, Driscoll, Killen, Carleton, Mack, Cline, Leith, Perkins and Second Streets.

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Cadillac GIBSON'S

A Stock of 150 Cars

to Choose From 1929 Chrysler Landau Sedan \$1150 00 1929 Chryster Langau Segan (1927 Cadillac 5 Pass. Coupe 1929 Buick Standard Sedan 1926 Lincoln 5 Pass. Coupe 1926 Model 314 Cadillac Sed. 1928 Buick Brougham .... 1928 Nash 4 Pass. Coupe ... 1929 Chryster 55 Sedan .... 1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan 1927 Buick Mast. Sp. Cp. 1928 Buick Stand. Coach 750.00 1929 Erskine Coupe ..... 1923 Lincoln Sedan ..... 1928 Chrysler Coupe ..... 1929 Essex Coach ..... 1928 Chrysler 62 Coach .... 1928 Stude Dictator 1926 Buick Mas, Brough. 1929 Essex Town Sedan 

1929 Chevrolet Sedan 1927 Buick Stand, Spt. Cp. 1928 Pontiac Land, Sedan 1923 Lincom Erougham ... 1927 Oakland Coach ...... 1928 Stude Dictator Sedan . Essex Sedan ..... 1929 Ford Forder 1925 Stude 4 Pass. Coupe .

495.00

450.00

350 00

1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe ... 1927 Oakland 2 Pass. Cpc. 1926 Buick Stand, 4 Dr. Sed, Chevrolet Coach 1928 Essex Sport Coupe ... 1928 Essex Coach 1928 Essex Coach 1926 Chrysler 70 Brough. 2—1929 Ford Coaches 3—1929 Ford Coaches

1928 Ford Sport Coupe ... 1928 Chevrolet Coach .... 1928 Ford B Coupe ..... 1928 Whippet 6 Coupe .... 1925 Buick Master Coach . 927 Chev. Land. Sedan ... -1928 Ford Coaches .... 1928 Chevrolet Coupe .... 1926 Studebaker Coach ... Let us assist you with the plans for 027 Essex 4 Door Sedan ... your new home, and give you com-Chevrolet Coach 1928 Chevrolet Coach .... 1924 Kissel Sport Brougham 1927 Dodge Coupe ...... 1925 Cadillac Phaeton ..... 1927 Overland Coach .... 925 Buick Roadster

Buick Roadster ..... Kissel Sport Sedan ... Hudson Coach .... 26 Hudson Brougham ... 926 Olds Sedan ..... 25 Nash Coach 27 Ford Sport Roadster .. 1926 Hudson Coach 1923 Kissel Sport Trg. ... 1926 Overland Coupe 1926 Overland Coupe ..... 1924 Olds 4 Pass. Coupe .... 1924 Nash Coupe .... 1926 Ford 2 Door ..... 1926 Hudson Coach .... 927 Whippet Coach ..... 1925 Chevrolet Touring ... 1924 Marmon Coupe ..... 1925 Essex Coach .....

1924 Ford Coupe ......

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LAWN MOWER SPECIAL Only \$6.49

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Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of rimes the ad appeared and ad-

edit or reject any classified adver-tising copy.

Telephone 563, ask for Ad Taker.
The following classification head-ings appear in this newspaper in

ence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

44—Help—Male and Female.

55—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agenta.

56—Situations Wanted—Female.

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FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

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INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

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77—Houses for Rent. 78—Offices and Desk Room. 79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ness in our late bereavement in the loss of our daughter.

SPECIAL SALE-

GIBSON TIRE CO.

AUTOMOTIVE

On the Air

Tonight

By the Associated Press

In contrast to his earlier radio ap-

pearance, which was made up entire

ly of the works of Russian compo-

ers, Mischa Elman, famous Russian

violinist, will play compositions of

masters of many countries as well as

he "Tango" of his own on the pro-

gram to be broadcast over NEC sta-

Frances Williams, inventor of the

Tharleston, and favorite with Broad-

way stage followers, will appear

ilong with Rudy Valles and his Con-

sectiont Tankees over WTMJ and

he NBC stations at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Williams has recently com-

pleted an engagement in the "Inter-

One of Radio's favorite sopranos.

Muriel Wilson, will sing a favorite of

many years. "Love's Old Sweet

Song" on the program on NEC sta-

Weatherly's "Danny Boy" an adap-

to be broadcast over

tation of an ancient. Irwh melody,

will be sung by Victor Edmunds on

WBBM and the Columbia stations at

So'clock. A male quarret will con-

tribute incidental soles on the pro-

Another hour of popular dance se-

ctions will be presented by B. A.

"The Miracle," a play concerning

a selfish rich man and a child and

another noman, will be presented

Baton Rouge, La.-Gov. Huey P.

ong, who in green pajamas received

the commander of the German crule-

or Umden and applications in the do-

norhites about the case of Bris. Gon.

MARKEIS

over WBBM and the Columbia ner

Rolfe and his orchestra over WIMI

and the NBC network at 10 o'clock.

uons at \$ o'clock.

national Revue."

tions at 7:30 p. m.

a program

work at Tochek.

gram.

# Financial And Market News

### TRADERS FOR LOWER PRICES OF SWINE PRICES HAVE SLIGHT EDGE ON N. Y. MART Heavy Receipts at Chicago

Losses of Two and More Points Are Common With Heavy Selling

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-Professional traders continued their experimental 🦈 forts to send prices one way or the markets and a smaller total by 10,losses of two points or more were lbs went at \$10.30. common among the pivotal shares. the New York federal reserve rediscount rate, were interpreted unfavstably, in sharp contract to the construction placed upon similar developments in March. Bankers' accept-

procedily strong tonic, and that moviful the reprations loan may Parkonsiderable artificial assisttion le New York Rederal reserve ate now as low as it has been rated. In the over-the-counter mar-

tet bank stocks sagaed

uoted 23@3.

NO GOOD NEWS per cent, emphasizing the down- 130 lbs. 9 25 to 10.25. vard movement of commodity pric-E, and General Electric declared onv the regular dividend, failing to rder an extra as was done at this me in each of the three preceedng years. Stocks were sold in oc-

Jastman Kodak, Worthington Pump tochuck, Public Service of N. J., to 11.00; cull and common 7.00 to merican Water Works, and Consol- 2.00; stocker and feeder siege lated Gas lost 2 points or more. Hidden dropped to a new 1930 low, common and medium 7.50 to 9.75. eflecting writing off of inventory Execution of stop loss orders un-

adustrials and specialties 5 to 10 oints. J. I. Case was off 15, Auburn to 3.75; feeder lambs, good and uto and Worthington Pump 10 and choice. merican Power and Light Eastian Kodak and Columbian Carbon bout 6. The close was weak. Sales pproximately 2,600,000 shares.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

)1 15-16; cables 3.92 1-16; Italy de- govt. and throwouts 1.00-8.09. and 5.232; cables 5.237. Demands: Belgium 13.95; Ger- good to choice 13.75-14.25; medium

anghai 37.32; Montreal 100.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — (P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Potaes, 50 new, 12 old, on track 87 new.

old; total U. S. shipments 1.161; stock firm, very little trading; isconsin sacked round whites 3.05: w stock slightly stronger, trading od: southern sacked bliss trianhs U. S. No. 1, 3.80@4.25; most-4.00@4.15; North Carolina bbl. sh cobblers 6.35; South Carolina 3.00. Irish cobblers 6.25.

#### NEW YORK METALS

New Yor k - (4P)-Copper quiet; ctrotytic spot and future 13. Iron iet, unchanged. Tin steady; spot d nearby 30.62; future 30.87. Lead iet; spot New York 5.50; East St. uls 5.40. Zinc steady; East St. uis spot and future 4.65. Antimony

MONEY RATES New York -(A) -- Call money

ady 3 per cent all day. Time ns steady 30-60 days 3; 60-90 days 1: 4 mos. 31-31; 5-6 mos. 31-32. Prime commercial paper 34. Bankacceptances easq .30 days 21-21 s. 21-11 .

#### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Illwaukee —(4)— Butter, steady,

e, steady, 1.50-2.90, new southern average cost Wednesday 958; weights tes. Onions, steady, 1.40-1.60, 262. as. Potatoes, firm 2,75-2,85,

# TREASURY RECEIPTS

l'ashington —(A)— Treasury reits for June 3 were \$4,813.311.14; shorn ewes 110.125. enditures \$9,157,114.58; balance .239.341.82.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

hicago - OP Course, 12 268, houses 269 of springs 20, neesters

REMAIN UNCHANGED EUROPEAN Y I E L D

Offset by Light Arrivals at Other Marts

Chicago—(A)—The hog trade was he only division of the livestock market that showed interest enough to open on a steady basis with the day before. To offset the effect of a run of 27,000 here, to which were added 6.000 holdovers. the outside other in today's stock market, and 000 than last Thursday. Little tradfound speculation for the decline 1; ing was done in the early hours. more effective. Bear selling was in Weights under 210 lbs sold at \$10.40 substantial volume for a time, and @10.45 and heavier kinds scaling 240

Unfavorable conditions predomin-Extra ordinarily abundant credit, ated in the cattle markets today, and Canadian and Argentine shippers to and the possibility of a reduction in sellers felt that they would do well to make up the deficit. There were both steers and she stock. Demand was off, both locally and from the the market price of the 1930 domesoutside. The run of 7,500 here today was 2,000 more than a week ago, and inces were cut to 21@23 per cent for makes the total for the week 6.000 he shorter maturities, the lowest heavier than for the same time last n six years. These rates are far week. Shippers and packers have but of line with the rediscount rate both taken about all the cattle they of 3 per cent, and would seem to will want for the rest of the week. suggest a downward revision. The Trading opened on a weaker basis, bank of England made no change but was so slow that little change in n its 3 per cent rate, however, and prices could be effected in any class.
Sheep merchants were also looking in wer than that of London for someone to buy their offerings, jobic a departure from recent as local packers took 7.000 on direct consignment and did little or no buy fered rishly inclined stated that ing in the early market. Lower fall.v ic slashing of money rates prices prevailed at the start, and An to indicate that bankers \$12.00.12.75 appeared to be the range D I siness is in need of an ex- of prices for good native lambs.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(AP)—(USDA) — Hogs. 27.000 including 7.000 direct; mostly steady; weighty butchers steady to I the reserve system was inauge strong; top 10.50; bulk 160-200 lbs. 10.15 to 10.45; choice 3338 lbs. at 10.10; packing sows 9.15 to 9.65. Butchers, medium to choice 259-300 Added to the rather unsettling lbs. 9.50 to 10.40 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; changes in the money market, cov- 160-200 lbs. 10.00 to 10.50; 130-160 porate news was none too pleasing. Ibs. 9.90 to 10.50; packing sows 9.00 Goodyear cut its tire prices about to 9.75; pigs, medium to choice 90-Cattle, 7,500; calves 3,000; general

trade weak to 25 under yesterday, about 25-50 lower for week to date: lower grades predominiating; all she stock very dull showing as much decline for the week as steers; bulls asional blocks of 5,000 to 10,000 and yealers steady. Much decline for hares, indicating large scale bear the week as steers; bulls and yealers perations, but the market remained steady; slaughter classes, steers good professional trader's affair. Call and choice 1300-1500 lbs. 12.00 to noney held officially at 3 per cent, 14.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 11.50 to 13.50; cut was availagle in good supply at 050-1100 lbs. 11.25 to 13.50; common per cent in the outside market, and medium \$50 lbs, up 8.00 to 12.00; horter maturity time money was fed yearlings, good and choice 750 950 lbs. 11.25 to 13.00; heffers, good Some of the high priced shares and choice \$50 lbs. down 1000 to roke sharply, such issues as Au- 11.75; common and medium 7.00 to urn, Case, Westinghouse Electric, 10.25; cows, good and choice 7.50 to 9.75; common and medium 6.25 to nd Columbian Carbon losing 5 to 7.75; low cutter and cutter 4.50 to nore than 10 points. U. S. Steel 6.25; bulls, good and choice (beef) agged about 3 points to a new low 7.65 to 9.00; cutter to medium 6.5t or the movement and such issues to 7.65; vealers (milk fed) good and Radio, General Electric, Sears choice 11.00 to 12.75; medium 9.00

Sheep 13,000; lambs 25 to 50 lower; yearlings weak to 25 off: Callfornia and native lambs 12.50; some overed by hear raids forced many held higher; yearlings 9.75 to 10.25; fat ewes 25 or more lower at 5.25 oints under the previous close dur- down; lambs, good and choice 92 ng the active selling of the final lbs. down 12.00 to 13.00; medium our. U. S. Steel, Radio, American 10.25 to 12.00; common 8.50 to 10.25; an and General Electric were ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down mong the leaders losing 3 to 4 3.50 to 5.25; cull and common 1.50

and choice (all weights) 9.75 to 10.75;

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs 2,000, stea-

dy to 5 lower: Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 9.75-10.20: New York-(A)-Foreign exchange fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs and irregular, Great Britain demand, down 9.85-10.50; fair to good lights 85g; cables 4.85 13-16; 60 day bills 10.00-10.50; fair to selected packers banks 4.831; France demand 3.00-9.50; pigs 80-120 lbs 8.50-9.50; Cattle, 700, 15-25 lower; steers

any 23.841; Holland 40.181; Norway to good 11.50-13.75; fair to medium .75; Sweden 26.82; Denmark 26.741; 10.100-11.50; common 7.00-9.50; heifvitzerland 19.351; Spain 12.14; ers good to choice 9.50-11.50; medium eece 1.293; Poland 11.25; Czechos- to good 8.00-9.00; heifers fair to medvaki 2.96%; Jugoslavia 1.76%; Aus-lium 7.00-8.00; common to fair 6.50a 14.10; Rumania 498; Argentine 7.00; cows, good to choice 7.25-8.50; .00; Brazil 11.70; Tokyo 49.37; medium to good 6.50-7.25; fair to medium 6.00-6.50; cutters 5.50-6.25; canners 4.50-5.25; bulls, butchers 7.25-7.50; bolognas 6.50-7.25; milkers, springers good to choice 65.00-100.00. Calves 1,800, steady, good to choice 11.25-11.75; fair to good lights

9.50-11.00; throwouts 7.00, Sheep, 200, 25-50c lower; lambs, good 9.25-10.00; cull spring lambs 1.01%. 8.00-9.00; ewes 4.75-5.25; heavy 4.00-

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-

Cattle, 2,100; steers and yearlings ple grade 70-721. predominating in run; largely matured kinds; prospects on these 25c white 40-1. lower; with all yearlings and fat she stock very slow, weak; best long yearlings held around 1225; matured steers 1175; bulk all eights salable 1000-1125; beef cows 800-950; low cutters and cutters 50c downward: most medium grades bulls 700 down; feeders and stockers unchanged; quoted at 6.45-6.55 a barrel in 98 calves 1,900; unchanged; uneven, mostly steady, bulk 1050, down.

Hogs: 7.000; opening slow; lights and hutchers strong to 10c higher 30 days 21-21. 4 mos. 21-21. 5.6 than yesterday; bulk desirable 160-120; pound weights; plainer grades twins .174; daisies .174@.18; longon down to 1000; top 1025; mostly horns .171@.18; young Americas .171 southeast portion; cooler tonight. 200-250 pound mostly 950-975; heavyweights down to 275; early bids on ras 321; standards 311-32; eggs, light lights and pigs leargely 1025 n 19-201; poultry, steady, fowls or 25 higher than Wednesday; early SETTLE CLAIM AGAINST 8; springers 30; broilers 22; cab- bulk backing sows \$75; no directs;

> Sheep 800, lambs 25 or more lower; yearlings 25c lower; ewes 25-50c

CHICAGO POLLTRY Chicago - (P) - Poultry, alive, 1 camp asia.

REPORTS OF LESS STRENGTHEN WHEAT

mand on U. S. Also Aid

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (P)-Comprehensive advices suggesting that European wheat yields this season will be 25 per cent less than normal lifted wheat prices today toward the last. The reports about probable curtailment of European wheat production were accompanied by predictions of large demands upon United States, get even prices for their offerings of also reports that the federal farm board is to loan 75 to 85 per cent on tic crops of wheat and cotton.

Official reports today indicated only light to fair rains over most of the spring wheat belt both north and south of the Canadian border there were also advices at hand that wheat production in Italy this season promises now to total 74.000.000 bu, under last year, with reserves of old wheat scant and harvest not expected to commence until July. On the other hand, Liverpool closing quotations today were less firm than earlier and upturns here failed to hold well. A feature of the market gossip

that Russia is likely to prove a disturbing element to friends of higher prices for wheat. In this connection, a leading authority here was out with a tsatement saying it is difficult to believe that a country which is chiefly agricultural and is extensively importing tractors and other farm machinery is not desfined to be a great factor in the world's wheat situation, although this is doubted by many owing to its political conditions. The statement added that with Russia possibly entering the export field it is essential that serious crep reduction must occur in other countries to advance and main wheat prices.

An active shipping demand for eash corn led to considerable buying of the July delivery, and sent July to a smaller discount under Sep. Weather over the corn belt was generally favorable, although light frosts are possible tonight in parts of North Dakota and Minnes ota. Oats rallied with other grain, notwithstanding beneficial rains reported in parts of Missouri and Io-

Provisions were firmer on account of scattered buying of Decemher lard with hog values steady to

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	170M	Clt
WHEAT—			
July	1.06%	I O ! I	1.6
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Dec	1.145	1.127	1.1
CORN—			
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ule -			
July	.621	.615	.0
Sept	.67	.652	.6
Dec	.721	.707	.7
LARD—			
July 10	1.17	10.15	10.
Sept 10	0.37	10.32	10.
The			4.0

July .. 14.20 14.00 Sept. . . 14.00 MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis -(A) Wheat: receipts 76 cars; compared to 72 vear ago. Cash: No. 1 northern 1.03§-1.05%; No. 1 dark morthern 15 per

CELLIES-

cent protein 1.112-1.135; 14 per cent protein 1.10§-1.12§; 13 per cent proein 1.09g-1.11g; 2 per cent protein 1.05 -1.08 : No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 1.10%; to arrive 1.10g; No. 1 amber durum .92g-.97g; No. 2 amber durum .915-.968; No. 1 red durum .885-.895; July 1.055; September 1.081.

Corn: No. 3 yellow .74-.76. Oats: No. 3 white .351-.361. Barley: .44-.56. Rye: No. 1, .623-.661. Flax: No. 1, 2.703-2.731.

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago—(A)—Wheat No. 2 yellow

79-80; No. 6 yellow 75-761; No. 2 also. white 831-841; No. 8 white 83; sam-

Oats No. 2 white 41-3; No. 3 Rya no sales.

Timothy seed 7.00-8.50. Clover seed 9.75-17.25. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(A)- Flour 10c lower. In carload lots, family patents pound cotton sacks. Shipments 35.505. Bran 21.00-21.50.

#### CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago -(A)- Cheese per lb.: @.171; brick .17; limburger .22; swiss

dy, prices unchanged. Eggs, 17, 113 all tubers of spring ducks Mrs. Lerter John, Superiorist, Wed-incop, followed by generally fair to Light & Michael Tob

**CURB MART STOCKS** DRIFT DOWNWARD

Oil Stocks Are Strong at Opening but They Weaken Ab For & Pap New York-(P)-The line of least (A) Rub

esistance was downward on the Al Jun eurb market today. Oil stecks were Alleghany virtually the lone participants in an Al Ch Mg Predictions of Large De- upturn at the opening, but this Amerada group encountered profit-taking on Am Ag Chem the signs of weakness elsewhere in Am Car & Fdy Operators on the hear side con- Am Chicle

> stocks, notably Trans-America and Am & Fof Pow Goldman Sachs Trading, both of Am & Fee P 77 Pf which broke to new lows. The for Am & F P and 77 Page 1993 mer, after selling down to 37, rallied. Am Intl Liquidation in the utilities pushed Am Met some of the leaders down a couple Am Pow & L of points, Electric Bond and Share Ani Rad Std San breaking more than 2 below the Am Rep. Wednesday close. United Gas was Am 8m & Ref off about a point.

The early rally in the oils care At & T ied Cosden somewhat above yester- Am Tob day's final quotation, but it surrendered a point or so. Vacuum. Am Type Fdrs Houston and Standard of Indiana also drifted lower. Citles Service, Am Woolen yielded half a point at 32. A. O. Smith broke nearly 8 points on a small sale but more than made up | Andes Cop Min. ts loss in subsequent dealings. Call money renewed on the curb

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - (A)-The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company announces that improved manufacturing methurrent today was renewal of talk ods and lower cost of raw materials permit a reduction in prices of tires | Carnsdall A which will be passed on to the public | Bendix Avia effective today. The announcement said that the cut brings the price of Hoth Stl Goodyear tires to the lowest in the Bohn Alum history of the industry with mileages. Borden considerably greater than ever be- Briggs Mg The company will start con- Blyn Un Gas struction of a factory in Argentina, Drimswick Balke July 1. It will have a capacity of 1,000 tires and tubes each, daily, The Curtiss-Wright corporation.

says President C. M. Keys, reduced livers Co. us bank loans from \$4.835,000 to \$2,- Calumet and Ariz 750,000 between Dec. 31 and May 31. Do and Hecla and a further material reduction is Can Pry anticipated within a few weeks. A new issue of \$7,500,000 federal tase intermediate credit bank 31 per cent , Colotex Co. debentures, maturing in from six to, Cero De Pas

nine months is being placed at partities and Ohio through the fiscal agent at New | thgo Gt Win York. The loan is chiefly in the naticheo Meth and P ture of a banking transaction. The Republic Steel corporation and cult and P counced today it has received an order or a

der for 800 miles, of 50,000 tons of, ere 1 and Eucl Sinch electric welded steel pape, Ctylland Fuel from the Phillips Petroleum Co. Chett Peabody The amount of the order is nearly Cora Cola \$3,000,000. This is the first large | Col Fuel and Ir order accepted for the Republic's Colum G and El new electric welded pipe mill which Cohrmb Grafu will be placed in operation this columb Carb month. Shipments are to start in Commit Crea July and will cover a period of 16 Com Inv Trust weeks. The pipeline is to be gar o- Commi Solv line conveyor from Texas to Wichita, Com So. 062 Kansas City, St. Louis and inter- Gong Norn mediate points and reputedly is to Consol Gas-14t he the largest line ever laid for Cont Dak A this purpose.

#### TRADE SCHOOL BOARD LISTENS TO REPORTS Com Prods

Reports on repairs at the Appleton vocational school this summer Crosley Radio were given at the monthly meeting Crucible Stl of the school heard at 12.15 Thurs Cuba Co day afternoon. Plans for the 1938 Cudahy Pack 31 school year also were discussed

REALTY TRANSFERS Amos Scharman to Mary Scharman, parcel of land in town of

Herman Erb Land company to H. A. Meiers, lot in Grand Chine. R. S. Powell to Alvin F. Bielke, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Black Creek.

#### Maennerchor Practice The weekly rehearsal of Appleton

Maennerchor will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave. A short business meeting will precede Gab Co A the practice period.

Workman Cuts Wrist Lee Nusz, 29, Waupaca, cut his Genl El wrist while working with a Wisconsin Michigan Power company crew near Bonduel Wednesday morning. Genl Mto He was taken to St. Elizabeth hos Genl Rwy Sig

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartol and daughters, Jean Elizabeth, Mary Frances and Emily Ann, Oak Park, good to choice 12.00-12.50; fair to hard 1.04; No. 2 northern spring weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beltz, 239 N. Green Bay-Corn No. 2 mixed 801-81; ...o. 3 st. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farrell, Mrs. 4.50; cull ewes 1.00-3.00; bucks 2.50 mixed 80; No. 1 yellow 81-1; No. 2 Charles Farrell, Miss Mary Farrell vellow 803-815; Not 3 yellow 802; and Mrs. Mary Sharrow, Fond du No. 4 yellow 79\$-80\$; No. 5 yellow Lac, were guests at the Beltz home

#### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago ...... 72 Denver ..... 46 Duluth ..... 56 Galveston ...... 76 Kansas City ..... 62 Milwaultee ...... 68

Generally fair tonight and Friday, except thunderstorms in extreme

GENERAL WEATHER The low pressure area which is Inter Shoe centered over the upper lakes this It & T morning has caused showers in the I hand Cak Coal

MENASHA FOR \$350 upper bussiesippt and missouri var Jewel Tealless and the upper lakes, with thurs Johns Mart upper Mississippi and Missouri Val- Jewel Tea-Menasha—Settlement of the claim derstorms reported from Iowa and Jordan Mir aganist the city held by David Brett. Illinois. Heavy rains were reported Kelly Springfield from various places, with more Kelsey Hayes Wit down; bulk choice lambs 1275; com- Remmel and City Clerk John Jed than an inch falling at Kansas City, Kelvinator mon kinds 900, largely at yearlings wabny, Thursday. The claim, amount-950-975; medium kinds to 800; fat ing to \$350, followed an accident on turbance is followed by high press Kinney a slippery sidewalk about two and sure over the northern Rocky Moun- Koher Radio one half years ago. The Bretthauer lains, bringing fair weather to all Kraf Phen Chee claim is the last one against Men. the western portions of the country Kreige land cooler to the upper Mississippi Kienzer & Toll Valley Thurdershowers are exclusive there A distributer was found to the and person for this section this afters Lamber

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8-YEAR-OLD RUNS INTO POISON IVY AND OPENS CRUSADE

Kansas City-(A)-Coming in contact with poison ivy on his fiverity playground, S-year-old Lee Hours broke out with a rash and a hand new idea almost

simultaneously. Down to the city hall he marched and asked for the job of eliminating the noxious plant from parks and public grounds. As a result of his conference with the park board. Lee vesterday became the cay's first superintendent of poison byy.

The appointment was made formally when Lee insisted that he wanted the majesty of the law behind his campaign against poison by rither than a more 'co ahead" from Judge Joseph A. Guthrie, member of the

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York --- P -- Stocks: weak. popular industrials wield # to 5 Ronds: steady; dimestic bonds move narrowly; foreign gains. Curb; heavy; trans-America touches new low before rallying.

Foreign exchange: frregular; ster ling strong; far eastern rally in sympathy with silver. Citten: steady; local and southern COVERING. Sugar: easy; Cuban selling.

Coffee; higher; better foreign mar-· Chicago-Wheat: firm: bullish forbeign news.

Corn: Firm; absence rain south-

#### CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

Frank R. Malley, U. S. A. command-Cors the Source of army cours and stoff. Combut to pay they respects titl titl, Mr Mr. Ind tribey found him in his undernear sitif there on his bed. They handbell Am Com Pon A Mo Lo APPLETON POST-CRESCENT 21 / 1 Mes 152 Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers 10 40 1 1 0 101 10 80 Aub Auro 165 136 Automatic Wach Horg Warn Borg Warn Pf at Butter Bos 374 342 314 Cent Hit See

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feed \$1.55; Oil Meal \$2.00; Gluten \$2.10; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.60; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 20 cents; Ground Oats \$1.05; Chick Mash \$3.50.

#### LEGAL NOTICES June 2, 1924 Special meeting of the board was

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enfled to order by Mr. Kreiss, Mein-ber present Messic Kreiss, Ryre, Bellike, Chemier, Taulman and The Halitenante Committee re-posted the fellowing bids on the partial read ventrating plant of the First Ward's hoof 

111 cept the bid of Arft-Killeren Co. at 29 Si150 Seconded by Mr. Behnke and 31 31 31 31 31 Seconded by Mr. Bennke and carried

Mr. Trautman moved that we accept the bid of W. S. Patterson Co. for plumbing at the sum of \$334 00. Seconded by Mr. Gmeiner, Carried.

Representatives from the Sturre-

frepresentatives from the Sturte-vent Company and the Universal appeared before the hoard to ex-lik 17 174 plain their systems of heating units. Judge Byan moved that the mat-ter of selecting heating units be re-ferred to the Maintenance commit-1713 171 1714 tes with power to act, Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN.

31 31 34 June 8 June a NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGE.

Scaled bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of the County Highway County Highwa 134 NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS S St St Outagamile County, Wisconsin, on Thursday, June 12th, 1930, at 2 P. St 58 M., in the office of the County High-

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308 37 39 The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which is most advantageous to 25% 37% 37% Outagamle County. Dated this 2nd day of June A D. 1% 171 174; By order of the County Highway

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#### TEST COLLEGE TO **OPEN FOURTH YEAR** NEXT SEPTEMBER

#### Experimental School Apparently is Filling Role Effectively

Madison (P) - While officials refuse to give an estimate of its success as an educational project, the ity of Wisconsin apparently is filling its role effectively.

This is vouched both in an announcement that the college will open its fourth year in September with the natives. and in favorable action by the faculty on a curriculum revision plan, of substituting "human situations" on the maps of geographers. for separate subject on which the

regular curriculm is based. chairman of the college, has consistently refused to estimate results of stone age. the experiment, but Dr. Glenn Frank, president, endorses the work

"If my son were ready for colthe group of students and teachers in which they are carved. who are jointly searching for the maximum reality of liberal educa-

tion in the Experimental college. officially, I think the Experimental Unless he is a congenital slugits disciplines with an eager questioning mind, with an appetite for solid literature, and a sharpened canacity for approaching and analyzing situations, which, after all, is equally essential for the man who is to be a banker and the man who is to be an artist."

Dr. Frank explains that the procedures of the Experimental college have been elaborated in the interest of three major objectives.

HERE ARE OBJECTIVES 1. Greater integration of the materials to be studied in the freshman and sophomore years. This is the question of curriculum, and students civilizations-those of fifth century Athens and nineteenth century United States-instead of separate sub-

"And its educational success, as far as the students in this particular philosophic approach to individual, venture are concerned, is, in my judgment, clear beyond question,' Dr. Frank says.

teaching procedure. Instead of the mechanization of the average college, which has compulsory attendance, the Experimental college is on the basis of free and informal contact immature and mature

"Certainly, if it is possible to or-

# Think Shipwrecked Tribe Left Carvings In Rock ing several days in this city make

Portland, Ore. (A) -- Prehistoric, stone carvings along the Columbia river near Arlington, Ore., show that an ancient race inhabited the country before the Indians. . That is the conclusion drawn from

the strange characters by Dr. J. B. Horner, director of historical research at Oregon State College. "When the white man came, no native knew the origin or mean-Experimental college at the Univers. ing of these mysterious characters, Dr. Horner declares. turies ago along the Pacific coast left stranded those who later perished ashore or were amalgamated

"Possiby there were Phoeniclans who may have traversed the Pawhich endorses the experimental idea cific long before it was recorded "It is possible that the Pacific

northwest was populated even be-Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Britting- fore Europe and that in some early ham professor of philosophy and period the inhabitants along the Columbia river were living in their

"This recalls that the Pacific northwest is very old." The petroglyphs, cut in solid rock,

are so old they are covered with lege, I should want to enroll him in a coat of black as hard as the stone ganize a great university so that its

students can have the benefit of the "Speaking personally as well as more personal sort of teacher-student contact that was the glory of College is a good place for a boy to some of the smaller colleges of an earlier day, we should not rest congard or dullard, he will emerge from tent until we have explored every possibility of arriving at such organization. I believe this is possible," comments Dr. Frank. 3. Greater socialization of the stu-

dent. The college has its students live together in a dormitory in order to have a "living intellectual enterprise," rather than students, who are isolated individuals attending classes.

Evidences of the Experimental college idea of civilization studies rather than subjects are contained in the curriculum revision plan, which awaits only approval by the board of regents before becoming effective next fall.

On course proposed would combine English literature and history, another would study western civilization, while a third would aim at "the attainment of familiarity with the

economic, and political life." To support the Experimental college idea further, the new curriculum 2. Greater informalization of the will require students to pass general examinations in their field, rather than ones in specific studies.

Dr. Frank has himself expressed the idea of the curriculum revision as stressing "actual attainment and growth by the student rather than the mere attendance of class and the meeting of routine requirements."

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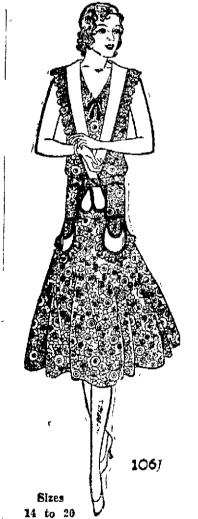
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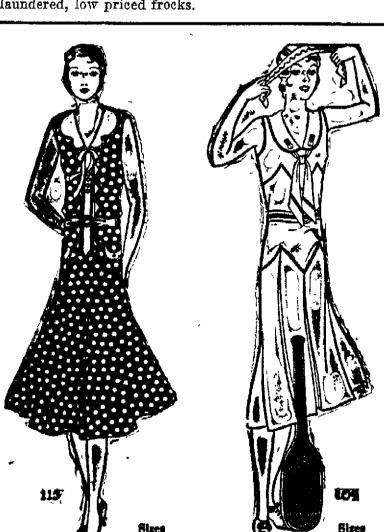
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